

# Granite City Press Record

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 24

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

## NEWS

Eight students who graduated from Granite City High School will receive scholarships from the local teachers' union.

Page 3A

## PEOPLE

Law enforcement officials from throughout the area will participate in a run that will benefit the Special Olympics.

Page 12A

## Man surrenders after shooting

He had bolted garage door shut, threatened to kill himself

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A man armed with a .45-caliber pistol shot blindly through his garage door before surrendering to police after a two-hour standoff Tuesday night.

The man, a 44-year-old resident of the 3000 block of Iowa Street, bolted his garage door shut and told family members he had nothing to live for before he fired a single round from the two-shot weapon through the garage, according to a police report.

But after two hours of conversation with family members and police officers, the man surrendered without harming himself or bystanders, Assistant Chief Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City police department said.

"I am very proud day in and day out of the fine job that the Granite City police department does," Pomeroy said. "I am particularly proud of the officers that responded Tuesday evening to a situation that was potentially very harmful."

"The fact that the officers were able to diffuse a volatile situation with no harm to anyone makes me particularly proud."

The man barricaded himself in the family's detached garage at about 6 p.m. Tuesday. When his wife heard a gunshot come from the garage, she yelled to him but he told her he was just testing the gun, the wife told police.

But the man called his daughter — who had just run away from home — on a cellular telephone and told her he was going to kill himself,

"The fact that the officers were able to diffuse a volatile situation with no harm to anyone makes me particularly proud."

— Kip Pomeroy  
Assistant chief

police said. The daughter subsequently notified the wife and police were called, a police report states.

Five Granite City patrolmen, a detective and police Chief Dave Ruebhausen responded to the scene, as did two units from the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

The man told a police officer he did not want to hurt officers or anyone else, but that he did not want to continue living, the report states.

A police officer familiar with the distraught man from school began to talk to him, passing cigarettes beneath the garage door to him and trying to dissuade him from firing the gun again.

After about two hours, during which time the man's wife, brother, cousin and other acquaintances tried to talk the man into coming out, the man agreed to lay the gun down, unscrew the bolts he had used to secure the door and surrender.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Parade time** — Al Bachelor, also known as "Ringo" the clown, watches as his pal "Wheeler" (Bruche Martin) fashions a paper hat for some children lining the route of the Shrine Circus Parade last week just before the floats pass by. More photos on Page 5A.

## Cueto is guilty

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Amiel Cueto sat poker faced as he waited for the federal jury to return with a verdict just after 5 p.m. Wednesday in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis.

But unfortunately for Cueto, the jury called his bluff and convicted him on four counts of trying to derail a five-year federal investigation into a \$40 million illegal video gambling empire in Metro East taverns. The jury deliberated for about 14 hours Tuesday and Wednesday before finding Cueto, 48, a powerful St. Clair County attorney, guilty of one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States and four

counts of obstructing justice. Cueto was found not guilty of two counts of obstructing justice and one count of conspiring to obstruct justice.

The obstruction of justice charges have a penalty of up to 10 years in prison, three years supervised release and a \$250,000 fine. The conspiracy charge carries a potential penalty of up to five years in prison, three years supervised release and a \$250,000 fine.

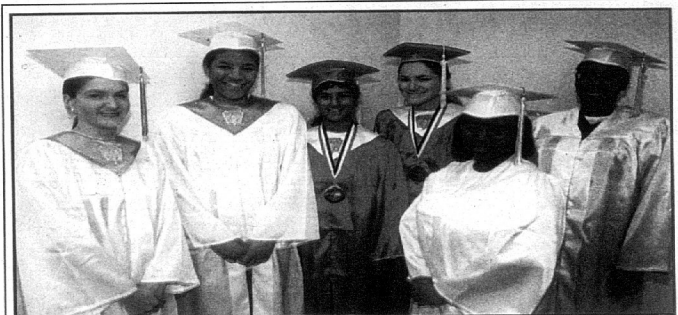
U.S. District Judge Stephen Limbaugh ruled that Cueto can remain free on bond until his sentencing hearing scheduled for Sept. 19.

"I'm obviously very happy with the verdict," U.S. Attorney Chuck Grace said at an informal press conference

after the verdict was announced. "I think this sends out a message that public officials are subject to the law just as anyone else and that the Metro East needs to look at these things."

Defense attorney Ronald Jenkins hinted that the verdict would be appealed. "There have been outstanding questions of law from day one," Jenkins said.

Prosecutors said Cueto used his law license, money and political influence to try to derail the investigation into Tom Venezia's \$48 million illegal video gambling operation. Last year, Venezia was found guilty of racketeering and is currently serving a 15-year (See CUETO, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Top grads** — The valedictorians and salutatorians of area high schools completed their high school careers when they presented speeches to their classes with graduations. Pictured, from left, are Madison High School salutatorian Laura Peterson and valedictorian Erin Turner, Granite City valedictorians Sangeeta Kumar and Amanda Solomon and Venice valedictorian Nikya Bowers and salutatorian Kisha Cotton. More photos on Page 8A.

## Homes could get variance

Officials hope to avoid having to raise mobile homes

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

Homes in a mobile home park apparently could get a variance from federal flood plain regulations if they are near the mandatory height.

At a meeting of the Federal Emergency Management Association Committee of Pontoon Beach, Chairman Bob Vincent introduced to residents and committee members a letter that updated the village's position regarding flood plain regulations and funding.

The letter, which was from Nancy Biggins, a representative of the Southwestern Illinois Planning Commission, advised that variances could be made for homes located in a mobile home park where flood plain violations existed — if the homes were within a few inches of complying with the flood zone.

She said, however, that before proceeding with the variances, the SIPC wanted cost estimates for raising the homes.

"We should be able to show (FEMA) that it is just not cost-effective to raise these homes." (See HOMES, Page 11A)

## In the Press-Record

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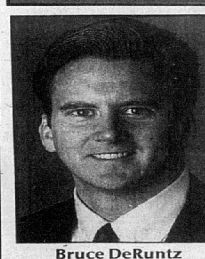
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### 5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
80 64	82 61	80 60	82 64

## Salute



Bruce DeRuntz

Granite City native Bruce DeRuntz was given the distinguished alumni award by Spoon River College during this year's commencement.

DeRuntz was a two-time All-American in cross country and track and received his associate's degree while attending Spoon River from 1981-83. He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University and master's degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

He is currently a project manager for the Manufacturing Extension Center at SIUC and now resides in Carbondale. He is the son of Gene and Helen DeRuntz of Granite City.

## Students help design memorial

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

The \$12 million renovation of Granite City High School is running on schedule and within budget, school administrators say.

But to make the renovation complete, school officials are wanting to add a few unique amenities to the school to give it character.

For example, the school district is considering a proposal for the construction of an outdoor memorial where students and visitors can congregate.

The memorial would display plaques commemorating the various countries from which our ancestors came.

Another amenity being considered is a color ceramic tile floor in the recently constructed atrium near the media center. If constructed, the floor would feature a Warrior head.

School officials would like to complete the projects without using tax dollars that could otherwise be utilized for educational purposes, said Dr. Steve Balen, superintendent.

To that end, the vocational (See MEMORIAL, Page 12A)

## Clark's emissions excessive, EPA says

### Violations on dust, chemicals alleged

HARTFORD — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials are accusing Clark Refining & Marketing Inc. of exceeding federal limits on dust and chemical emissions.

Clark may have released 25 tons of dust per year over the minimum allowed, according to Cynthia Curtis, an environmental investigator with the U.S. EPA.

In addition, the Clark plant in Hartford may have coughed up 40 tons each of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, an agency spokesman said. Inhaling high concentrations of dust can lead to heart and lung diseases. Exposure to sulfur dioxide can impair breathing, aggravate existing respiratory diseases and reduce the ability of the lungs to clear foreign particles.

Nitrogen oxide contributes to formation of ozone, which can cause breathing problems, asthma attacks, eye irritation and stuffy nose, the agency said in a news release.

The agency has cited the company for creating the emissions after it made changes to its fluid catalytic cracking unit without obtaining a permit, which significantly increased the emissions of the pollutants, a spokesman said. The unit changes oil into gasoline.

"These emissions occurred in an area that has attained national ambient air quality standards for all air pollutants," the agency spokesman said.

Clark officials said they have done a good job of keeping pollution down, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's own statements tend to prove it.

The pollution referred to has not been proven to have come from Clark, according to Suzanne Lessard, spokeswoman for the company's St. Louis regional office.

"We did not feel we needed a permit," she said.

Curtis said the allegations are based on estimates obtained from data supplied by the company. She said since the company failed to

'EPA is committed to enforcing clean air regulations to protect public health and the environment.'

— David Kee  
EPA official

obtain a permit for the cracking unit changes, the agency has not done its own monitoring to determine the precise amount of pollution.

An official said the U.S. EPA allegations are a preliminary finding. To resolve the violations, EPA may issue a compliance order, assess an administrative penalty or bring suit against the company.

Curtis said Clark has been cooperating fully in the investigation and has supplied volumes of information as requested by the agency. She said a meeting is set between the company and the agency for later this month.

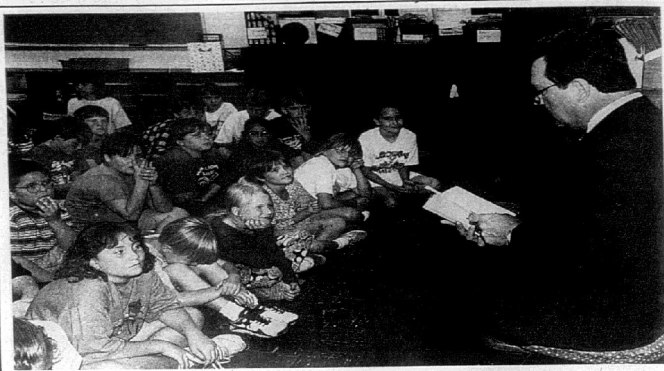
"EPA is committed to enforcing clean air regulations to protect public health and the environment," said David Kee, director of the regional air and radiation division, based in Chicago.

"We will take all steps necessary to ensure that companies comply with the Clean Air Act," he said.

The company is in compliance, according to Plant Manager Forrest Lauher.

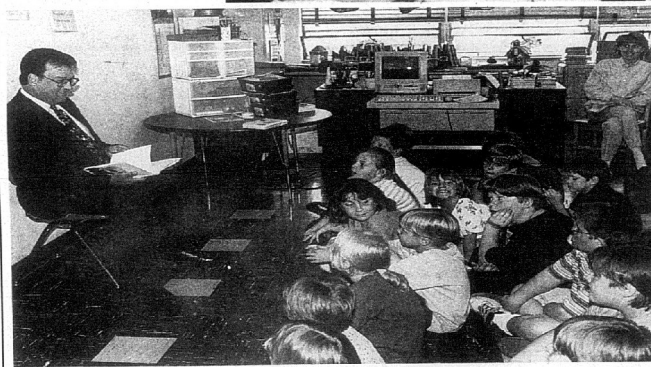
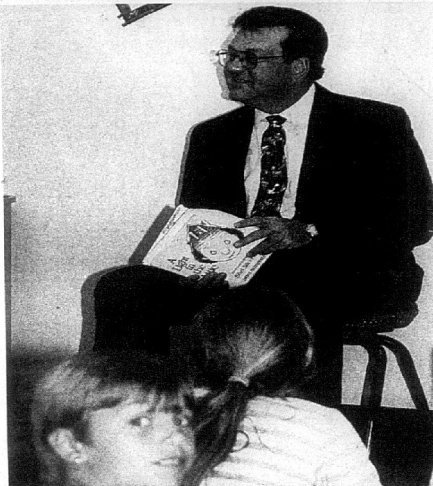
"Clark is committed to protecting the environment and the health and safety of our neighbors. That's our top priority here. We are operating within our permit limits and complying with all provisions of the Clean Air Act. We are confident this matter will be resolved," Lauher said.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

**Special reader** — On the day before school ended for the year, Prather School third-graders had a special visitor, Granite City Mayor Ron Selph. Above, Selph reads a book of children's poems to the third-grade classes. At right Ron Selph answers questions. Below, students listen as the mayor reads, while teachers Dina Trimpe, right, and Linda Badger look on.



## Woman's body found

She had been missing from Collinsville since May 31

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

A Collinsville woman who had been missing since May 31 was found shot to death in East St. Louis on Monday.

St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone identified the body Tuesday as that of Connie Hawkins, 39, of the 506 block of North Morrison. Stone said Hawkins' badly decomposed but fully clothed body was found Monday afternoon in the 1800 block of North 17th Street in East St. Louis.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Albert Ransom at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday. Hawkins had been shot three times, once each in the head, left shoulder blade and right thigh, Stone said.

She had been reported missing to Collinsville police by her live-in companion, Martin Kovarik, on June 3.

According to a police report, Hawkins was last seen about 10 p.m. May 31. She told Kovarik she was going to a church bingo, the report said.

Stone said that Hawkins' car was found abandoned on June 1 by East St. Louis Police at 17th and Lincoln, only a short distance from where her body was later discovered.

Kovarik had told Collinsville police that Hawkins, who used crack cocaine, frequently went to East St. Louis to buy drugs.

Stone said that Hawkins was probably killed shortly after she disappeared.

East St. Louis police had no leads and no motive for the shooting as of Wednesday. A spokesman did say that the shooting could have resulted from a drug deal that had gone bad.

Among Hawkins' survivors are two children.

No services were held and Hawkins' body was cremated. An obituary appears elsewhere in this edition.

## YMCA begins campaign

The Tri-City Area YMCA has begun its 1997 sustaining campaign.

The theme of the fund-raising effort is "Continuing the tradition." Several traditional as well as less orthodox fund-raising events are scheduled.

On June 21, a race track will be set up at the intersection of Madison Avenue and 27th Street where passing motorists may make a voluntary donation.

The 15th annual YMCA Golf Classic will be held Aug. 9 at the Legacy.

The second annual Harley Davidson motorcycle raffle will also be conducted this summer and fall, with a winning ticket to be drawn on Halloween.

The YMCA has been in continuous operation in Granite City since 1924.

"By helping support this institution, you enable people who can't afford to belong an opportunity to become physically active," said YMCA

Executive Director Rich Wittmann. "The YMCA is a global movement that has never refused to offer programs or facilities to anyone based on their inability to pay for them. This is one of the main reasons why fund-raisers play such an important role at the YMCA."

The Sunday Journal will include an informational flier and an envelope.

For information, call 876-7200.

## Blood drive today at SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will conduct a Red Cross blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Fascal Hall.

The area blood supply is low, according to a hospital spokesperson. For more information about the SEMC Red Cross blood drive, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

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## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Sometimes individuals contact this office and indicate that they fell on a slippery floor at a business establishment. People who have been injured in this situation wonder whether they can recover damages from the store owner based on negligence.

Various Illinois cases have decided that the mere waxing or oiling of a floor does not necessarily constitute negligence on the part of the business owner. In order to demonstrate negligence, the evidence will have to show that the waxing or oiling was not properly performed. Illinois Courts, in discussing the waxing or treating of floors by business establishments, have decided that a store owner may treat his floor with wax or oil in the customary manner without incurring liability unless he is shown to be negligent in the materials he used or the manner of applying the substances.

What this means is that testimony that a floor is slick, slippery, or polished is insufficient in and of itself to establish negligence. A recent case involved an individual who fell at a race track and injured his back. The plaintiff in this case fell on a freshly painted floor that had a "high gloss" finish. Apparently the

property owner had applied a fresh coat of paint to a concrete floor, and the injured party testified that he felt as if he had stepped on a "sheet of glass or an ice rink."

At the close of the plaintiff's case, the trial court granted a motion for directed verdict. This meant that the plaintiff was not even able to get his case to the jury. The Appellate Court held that this action was proper since the only evidence concerning the issue of the defendant's negligence was the testimony that the floor was slippery. The plaintiff in this case presented no evidence that the type of paint used was improper or that the race track was negligent in its selection of paint.

What evidence will be required to establish negligence with regard to a fall on a slippery floor? One Appellate Court in a 1967 case listed some positive acts of a defendant which might give rise to negligence in a case involving a slick floor. The Court noted that using an excessive amount of wax, applying it unevenly, or treating part of a floor with wax and leaving another part untreated would be acts which could be construed as negligence.

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4601 State St.  
398-7048

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# Woman waives right to trial by a jury

Judge to decide guilt of Pontoon woman who allegedly poisoned neighbor

A Pontoon Beach woman has agreed to let a judge determine whether she is guilty of first-degree murder in the poisoning of an elderly woman in 1992.

Carolyn S. Kramer, 56, is charged in connection with the death of her long-time neighbor, 86-year-old Olive M. Apponey, on July 21, 1992. Apponey had been acquainted with Kramer and her husband for about 25 years and moved into their home about a month before she died.

Authorities became suspicious when Kramer arranged for Apponey's body to be cremated. Apponey died a day later and an autopsy before the cremation disclosed deadly levels of codeine and doxylamine in her body. Doxylamine is a drug found in over-the-counter sleep aids.

Shortly before Apponey's death, her will was changed to make the Kramers her beneficiaries.

Kramer waived her constitutional right to a jury trial that was scheduled to begin Tuesday before Circuit Judge

"This is a case that doesn't draw upon the credibility of many witnesses. We have some factual issues we will ask the court to look through. That's what this case will hinge on, the expert testimony."

— Brian Trentman  
Defense attorney

Charles Romani, defense attorney Brian Trentman told Romani that Kramer had agreed to let Romani decide the case on the basis of a written statement of the evidence agreed upon by Trentman and Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen, to be submitted in two weeks.

Jensen and Trentman also will submit written arguments based on their interpretations of the evidence.

Both attorneys declined to go into detail about the evidence but both said they would be

relying heavily on opinions of experts in toxicology and forensics.

"This is a case that doesn't draw upon the credibility of many witnesses," Trentman said.

"We have some factual issues we will ask the court to look through. That's what this case will hinge on, the expert testimony."

After reviewing the stipulations, the judge could convict Kramer of first-degree murder, convict her of the lesser offense of involuntary manslaughter or acquit her of all wrongdoing in Apponey's death.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Donation** — Christmas in April Director Butch Wojtowicz receives a \$1,000 donation from Elaine Sherwood of the Home Builders Association of Madison County. The money will be used to help organize next year's effort.

## Sidewalk proposed for street

Business owners, residents complain about pedestrians

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Randy Presswood says Lake Drive, which is located near a skating rink and a funeral home, needs a sidewalk.

Commercial businesses and residents are complaining that people walk across their lawns because they don't have a sidewalk there, Presswood said

during a committee meeting.

Presswood said a concrete sidewalk he proposed would extend 150 yards on one side of Lake Drive and that a storm water culvert would have to be put in place to construct it.

However, committee member Lou Whitsell opposed Presswood's proposition.

"First of all, we don't have any money," Whitsell said. "I wouldn't be opposed to it if you showed we could afford it."

Presswood said he would "keep that in mind."

### MADISON

Whitsell also recommended that Presswood contact school officials to learn whether children walking to school buses in the area needed a sidewalk for protection from traffic.

"And get a proposal (from the residents)," Whitsell said. Presswood said he would contact officials for figures concerning the costs of constructing a sidewalk and present them to Whitsell.

## Park district officers elected

The Granite City Park District board of commissioners elected officers for the 1997-98 fiscal year at its regular May meeting.

Commissioner Ron Parente was elected president of the board. Parente is a lifelong Granite City resident and employed by the city of Granite City.

ite City at its regional wastewater treatment plant. He attended St. Margaret Mary and Granite City High School, Belleville Area College and Southern Illinois University. He and his wife Kim have two sons, Ron and Aaron.

Other officers and members of the park board are: Ron Motil, vice president; George Sykes, treasurer; Barry Loman and Dave Dombek, commissioners; Eric Robertson, attorney; Dave Polivick, director; and Billie Schuler, secretary.

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They both have experienced God's healing power in their lives. Martha was healed of ulcers so extreme that doctors wanted to replace her stomach with an artificial one. Because they have gone through the trials and won, they know how to minister to others.

You Do Not Want To Miss These Services! Come Receive Your Miracle From God!

## Jan's Hallmark to give away Mike Willard signed prints

When Mike Willard talks about nature, it's impossible to miss the awe and reverence in his voice. A Hallmark illustrator since 1977, Mike says, "I try to be very open and observe even the smallest things closely, as a child does; this helps me show the important things in life that people might take for granted."

Jan's Hallmark will be giving away 7 Mike Willard Signed and numbered "Mallard" prints for Father's Day. Customers can register to win one print at each of the 7 Jan's Hallmark Locations in the metro-east.

Willard's paintings are featured in 12 new Hallmark Father's Day greeting cards that capture the essence of wildlife and his strong love of nature. Most of his paintings begin

with one of the over 5,000 slides that he has taken since 1984. "There's always something new to see in nature," remarks Willard. "And the best thing is, it's timeless. These are scenes that could have been painted 500 years ago, or yesterday."

Sentiments on the Father's day cards echo the sincerity and simplicity of his art. The bobcat card, for instance, reads, "I'm glad to be your son. You've had such a strong influence in my life. There are so many things I've learned from you... I just wanted you to know on Father's Day how thankful I am to have a dad like you."



Marsha Lowery, Manager of Granite City Jan's Hallmark, holding Mike Willard Print

signed and numbered "Mallard" prints. Register to win at any of the Jan's Hallmark locations in Belleville, Cahokia, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, O'Fallon and Swansea. One 16x20 print will be given away at each location on June 13th. Just in time to present Dad with the perfect Father's Day gift!

# OPINION

## CAROL'S COMMENTS

### Sometimes, system works

As I write this column, the jury in the Timothy McVeigh trial begins hearing testimony and arguments in the penalty phase of the case in which, they returned a "guilty" verdict on all eleven charges.

By now, we should know whether they have agreed on either the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole, or whether that decision will be made by the judge. However, these comments are not about McVeigh's sentence but about the conduct of the trial itself. In sharp contrast to the O.J. Simpson trial, instead of ballyhoo, phone theatrics and irresponsible sensationalism, the federal courtroom in Denver was a model of decorum and professionalism: No televised coverage, no interviews outside the courthouse with attorneys representing either side.

Unlike the oft-bemoaned Judge Lance Ito, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch ran a tight ship and attorneys for both prosecution and defense followed suit.

No rambling, bumbling, wrangling, or posturing. The prosecution presented its case as concisely and simply as possible and defense did the best it could with what was available to it.

Because federal courts bar television cameras, they had to go it the old-fashioned way, and (like newspapers) TV had to limit itself to artists' sketches; much less dramatic, but, in my opinion, much more to be desired.

Perhaps this restriction on visuals was responsible for what seemed to me to be a



Carol Clarkin

hint of criticism in Tom Brokaw's somewhat ambiguous remarks on the case during the evening NBC news June 2.

Around noon Monday, I caught a news report on the car radio that the jury was still out and that some family members and friends of the victims, attending the trial, were champing at the bit because a verdict had not yet been reached.

That disturbed me somewhat. Why a demand for haste, especially since the jury had only been deliberating since Friday and there was not only testimony to review but 11 separate counts to consider?

It's hard to imagine a more horrible act of terrorism than the April 1995 bombing of the Murrah Federal Building and it's certainly easy to understand the grief and anger of the surviving families and friends of the 168 people who died that day in Oklahoma City.

But to consider fewer than three full days as too long for a jury to reach a verdict in Denver seems to me to be a disquieting desire for a rush to judgment.

The 12 men and women of the jury are to be commended for taking their obligations seriously and in demonstrating that, at least sometimes, the system of law works.

### SINCE THE KELLY FLINN AFFAIR THE AIR FORCE HAS FOUND THE PERFECT WOMAN PILOT.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reporting went too far

TO THE EDITOR: This is a retort to the article and/or articles that were reported to the general public on the recent passing of Debbie Salich. I was an acquaintance and friend of Debbie's who just wanted to give my opinion of the articles in general.

Yes, it is wonderful that we live in America — you know, the land of the free and the brave, where we have many privileges, some of those being freedom of speech, expression, and of course, freedom of the press.

Press reports can sometimes make you or break you, and at times can be exaggerated and unfair, but they have to sell papers to continue operating and informing the public what is going on.

In Debbie's case, it was humiliating, hurtful, sad and unfair. Her family and close friends knew everything that needed to be known and did not have to ask. For the people who knew her any other way, certain things were none of their business.

Debbie should be remembered as a good, decent girl who worked harder than most people could even imagine. Her capacity for organization, leadership and productivity obviously was outstanding as was her compassion for her surrounding public who cared for her very much.

She was the first to offer help or donate things for her worthwhile charity or organization. Her future was reckoned with. I believe she was destined to go even further in her political career and she deserved that and more.

But she had problems, imagine that. Anybody who professes they do not have problems are in denial or just common lying fools. So to you, Miss Debbie, I hope you are soaring with the eagles these days and at peace.

In short, in the name of decency, we should all have a kind word for Debbie. And now do you think her family and those who were closest to her can now lay her down to sleep?

CARMEN CONSUELO COOK  
Granite City

### Aid sought for nesting boxes

TO THE EDITOR: Many of my readers will recall when the government building in Oklahoma was bombed, our committee raised more than \$22,000, which was hand-delivered by one of our committee members to the Catholic bishop and Baptist minister in their city for assistance to the families of the victims.

Now we are turning once again to the citizens of Metro East to support our program to install the 340 bluebird nesting boxes along the extended Metrolink trail.

The fund has been launched with contributions from the Sierra Club, several bluebird lovers and one generous company, which prefers to remain anonymous. Thanks to you and the \$280 start you gave us.

Those of you who are environmentalists and/or bluebird lovers, please send your checks to the new UMB Bank in Swansea at 2601 N. Illinois St. or the undersigned at 1802 W. Adams in Belleville. Both are in 62226.

Time also to recognize Stefie Jacobs of Millstadt for her fine work with the bluebirds. She has been at it a lot longer than myself and is probably a "better bluebird" than I in that she checks her boxes daily on the way to her teaching position or on the way home. She is a record keeper and sends vital information such as when they nested, what nesting was laid, when the babies fledged, etc., to Cornell University where all data on the bluebirds is kept and recorded.

Tom Hayden handles the Collinsville area, and Lloyd Wilson is the Alton area bluebird. All around the state are more people involved in bluebird raising, including the newly established chapter of the Audubon Society with Tom Gray as its head man.

So, even though we have another cold, blistering wet spring on our hands (and in a row), bluebird activity is limited so we hope the coming warm spell will warm it up enough where they feel it is safe once more to raise their babies.

Thanks for your consideration.

We just recently installed 40 nesting boxes on the newly built Jack Nicklaus golf course in Fairview Heights. Drive out

to see it. It's beautiful.

H. COY WINTER  
Belleville

### Consumers will be the winners

TO THE EDITOR: Presently, America's electric industry operates as a government-protected monopoly that prevents consumers from purchasing electricity from the provider of their choice, and at the best possible price.

This monopoly has barred entry into the market by rival firms. This is about to change.

One of the defining political debates currently taking place at both the state and federal level concerns the restructuring of America's electric industry that will allow customers the right to choose among competing utilities.

The momentum is so strong that the debate is no longer about whether or not competition will occur, but when competition will occur.

Consumers will be the ultimate winners if the electric industry is restructured to allow for customer choice. In a recent study, "Consumer Choice, Customer Value," Clemson University economists Michael Maloney, Robert McCormick and Raymond Sauer found that competitive markets would save consumers as much as 30 percent on their monthly electricity bills.

For the typical residential consumer in Illinois, that means a savings of more than \$200 a year. For the U.S. economy as a whole, that translates into residential, commercial, and industrial savings of some \$75 billion a year.

Consumers will not only benefit from lower prices, but they should receive better customer service as well. Because the big utilities like Common-

wealth Edison have no competition, they can provide substandard service to captive customers. And because customers are denied the right to choose, they lose their ability to shop around for other companies that would treat them as valued customers.

The evidence is clear, regulated monopolies lead only to higher prices while limiting customer choice.

It is time to restructure America's \$220-billion-a-year electric industry, and allow everyone the power to choose their own electric provider. Consumers will be better off.

JOE WIGGAND  
Executive Director  
Illinois Citizens  
for a Sound Economy

### Send us your letters, columns

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes both letters to the editor and guest columns.

The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification purposes.

The "Opinion Shapers" column is open to those interested in writing at length on a topic of current interest.

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### 'Feminist' is not a dirty word

By Mary Buettner  
I'm not sure why, but feminist has become a dirty word. I've heard people say things like, "I'm not a feminist, but I think women make better doctors than men because women listen better and seem to care more." Or, "I'm not a feminist, but I vote for women because they'll work harder and to be more sensitive to the needs of the community."

Well, if you talk like that, you're more than a feminist. You're one step beyond a feminist. Let me explain.

Just as a philanthropist believes in humanitarian pursuits and a realist believes in facts, a feminist believes in women. A feminist believes a woman can do anything.

There's nothing wrong with being a feminist. It doesn't mean you're left wing or that you believe women are better or smarter than men, or that you're not macho. If you're a male feminist. On the contrary, feminists simply believe that all people should have an equal shot at the world regardless of their gender.

I am a feminist and here is my creed.

I believe my niece has as much right to be a neurosurgeon or fighter pilot as my nephew has to be an elementary teacher or nurse.

I believe my niece, if she marries, has the right to keep her name or to change it.

I believe my nephew, if he marries, has the right to keep his name or to change it.

I believe that if my niece and nephew grow up to be engineers working for the same firm doing similar work, they should be paid the same, even if my niece marries a wealthy neurosurgeon and my nephew marries a homemaker who helps him raise five children.

If all this sounds reasonable to you (and even if it doesn't) you may be a feminist and not realize it.

and encouraged my sister and me to learn to ride it just as much as he encouraged my brother. My father believes that people should know how to operate a clutch regardless of their gender.

If we were going to wear out a clutch in the learning process, he preferred it to be on an inept motorcycle rider than on an automobile or expensive piece of farm equipment.

My brother, too, a feminist. He's as big and strong and macho as a man can be, but that doesn't keep him from doing dishes and making dinner for himself and his wife. Think of all he'd miss if he lost his ability to do traditionally male activities; he couldn't help decorate the house he loved or plant flowers in the yard he created.

My husband is, of course, a feminist. I wouldn't have married a man who wasn't. He's moved from thinking he didn't want his wife to work outside the home to being outraged when he realized his wife, a corporate attorney, wasn't making as much money as her male counterparts. Brian's a smart guy, and it didn't take him long to realize that money withheld from my paycheck was ultimately being withheld from him.

Even if you don't like the term feminist, it's hard to not be one in today's world. What parents or guidance counselors would tell girls that their career choices are limited to housewives, mothers, elementary teachers, nurses or librarians, as my mother was told? When you think about these questions, the correct answers are clear. It's the implementation of the answers that's the tough part. You've come a long way, baby, but you're not there yet.

Mary Buettner and her husband, Brian, live in Waterloo where she practices law. Views expressed in the Opinion Shaper are not necessarily those of the Clarion Journal.

### The saga of Mary Rowden

TO THE EDITOR: The Saga of Mary Rowden: Mary Rowden gave up the position of Deputy Village Clerk because of stress, but she got paid for months of work she didn't do, in order to receive her retirement. And then she turned around and ran for Village Clerk, the office that caused her stress in the first place, and won because of sympathy for "Poor old Mary Rowden."

And now that her co-workers have lost the election, big time, I might add, she's playing the public and our biased

paper for sympathy again. She tells the public that the Mayor took away her work and her office. What she didn't tell you is that in order to make room for everybody, the village is getting bids for all of the offices to be downstairs and the police department upstairs, and what we really need is a new building.

And plus that, she told several of us that she was glad that she was relieved of work and Mike Mack had lost. By the way, I worked on the presses at the Granite City Press-Record when we had reporters who were unbiased and got both sides of the story.

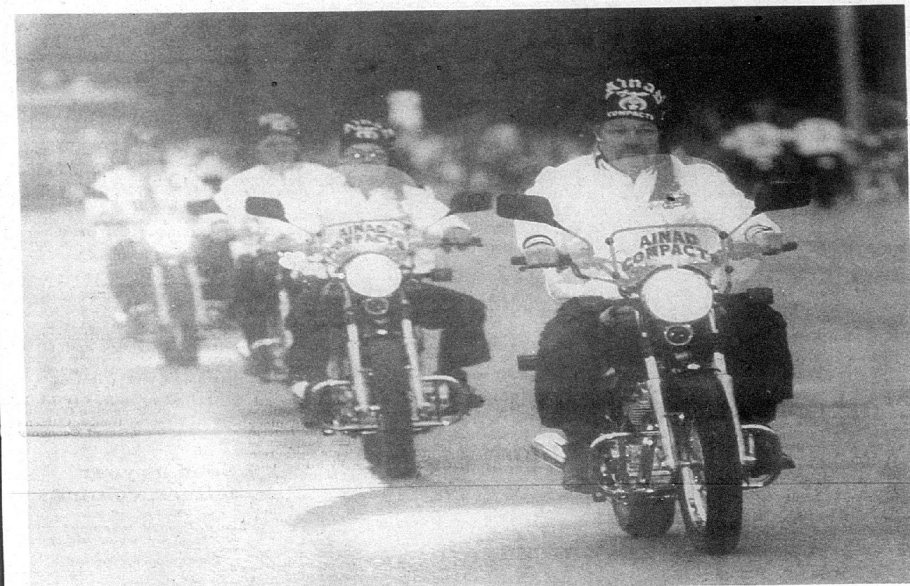
JIM HILL  
Pontoon Beach



# People

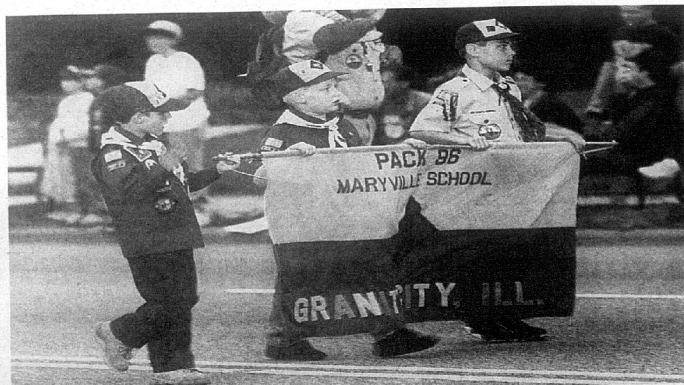
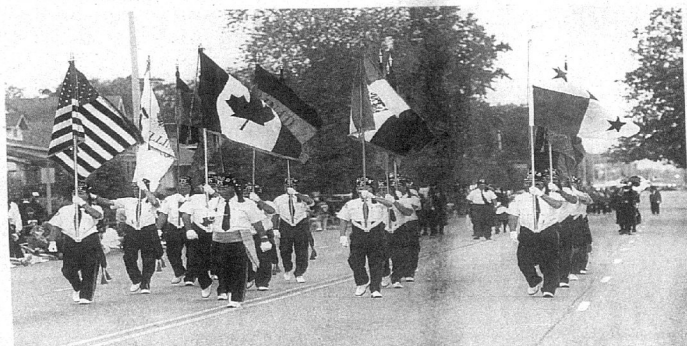


## Shriner's parade



The Ainad Shrine Circus Parade — complete with clowns, marching bands and motorcycle-riding Shriners — rolled through Granite City June 4. At top left, the Granite City High School color guard and marching band makes its way down Madison Avenue ... Top right, children wave from the Thomas Mortuary float ... Above, Elyssa Dixon, 7, wears the tissue paper hat which "Wheeler" the clown made for her.

At far right, the Shriners' color guard marches past the viewing stand set up in the parking lot of the Eagles' Hall on Madison Avenue ... Right, Amanda Odom, 4, of Granite City checks with her mother to see if it is OK to pick up candy thrown from floats passing in the Shrine Circus Parade while Deanna Tucker, 3, of Pontoon Beach, and Patrick Lawson, 6, of Madison watch the parade ... Lower right, three Cub Scouts from Maryville School carry their banner ... Lower far right, Amanda Miller, 10, and her brother CJ, 3, watch and wait for the parade's arrival. CJ came dressed for the parade with a fez saved from last year.



Staff photos by JOHN FRESE



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# SCHOOL NEWS

## St. Elizabeth honor roll

St. Elizabeth School is proud to announce the fourth quarter honor roll. The following students have achieved this distinction:

**Fourth grade:** Jennifer Agoain, Dennis Blato, Jeffrey Carney, Tyler Crews, Megan Gaville, Alex Gitch-off, Lauren Goodrich, Frank Holmes, Hannah Kutosky, Steven Lickenbrock, Joe Lofink, Katie Meador, Laura Mills, Susan Raskewicz, Natalie Rueising, Mark Ryan, Lauren Smith, Jennifer Whitt and Alex Wilson.

**Fifth grade:** Erica Carney, Jarish Crain, Ryan Gosskie, Jake Hartwick, Melanie Mooshegan, Whitney Rapp, Lindsey Richert, Ashley Shambro and Matt Skokio.

**Sixth grade:** Jason Ayran, Andy Bisto, Courtney Crews, Trisha Dittmore, Julie Dembek, Frank Dorris, Kelly Harris, Katie Hatcher, Andrea Mang, Ann McAleer, Nick Paskus, Tiffany Rath, Abel Silva and Laura Stanfill.

**Seventh grade:** Jeffrey Bladdick, Brian Dittman, Nathan Gaudreault, Jennifer Hay, Steve Kaniadulski, Kerry Kozlik, William Kutosky, Scott Mullen, Tony Rueising and Jeri Weiler.

**Eighth grade:** Laura Blankenship, Jonathan Franks, Nick Gaines, Sarah Jackstad, Ryan McAtter, Andy MacTaggart, Ghassan Mohsen, Lisa Morrison, Lauren Puszcak and Kyle Whiteside.

Eight graduating seniors at Granite City High School were recipients of Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 scholarships, announced May 14.

Each student received a \$500 grant. Each has an outstanding grade point average and is involved in school and community service.

It is the 34th year that the local has awarded scholarships to GCHS graduating seniors.

The winners were: **Amanda Crabtree**—She is president of student council, a member of National Honor Society, a participant in many clubs and organizations and an Illinois State Scholar. She is planning to major in advertising and public relations at Southeast Missouri State University. She said in her essay that "Teaching is not just considered a job but a mission."

**Brenda Fritzsche**—She is co-captain of the scholar bowl team, a member of National Honor Society and an Illinois State Scholar. She plans to major in biology and pre-medicine at St. Louis University.

**Chad Kleindorfer**—He is a member of National Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar and a National Merit Commended Student. "Teachers help students discover their interests and encourage them to follow those interests," he wrote. He plans to major in mathematics at Illinois State University.

**Sangeeta Kumar**—She is co-president of National Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar and a member of many clubs and organizations. She plans to study chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame. "Nothing is more powerful than knowledge," she wrote. "Consequently I look at my education as a gift on which to build my future."

**Robert Lampitt**—He was varsity captain of the cross country team, a member of National Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar and an Eagle Scout. He plans to study computer science at the University of Illinois. "All my teachers have taught me that learning is something I want to do, not something I have to do," he wrote.

**Amanda Solomon**—She is co-president of National Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar, captain of the debate team and a member of many clubs and organizations. "The biggest impact I feel that the teachers had on my life was helping me decide on my career occupations," he wrote.

**Vince Willard**—He is in National Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar, a member of many clubs and recipient of the "I Dare You" award. He plans to study secondary education at Illinois State University and eventually teach history. "The biggest impact I feel that the teachers had on my life was helping me decide on my career occupations," he wrote.



Crabtree Fritzsche Gensert Kleindorfer Kumar Lampitt Solomon Willard

**Crabtree Fritzsche**—She played volleyball, worked on the yearbook, was in National Honor Society and was an Illinois State Scholar. She plans to major in pharmacy at Butler University. "Without teachers' care and support, I would not be where I am today," she wrote.

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## GCHS seniors pre-register at school

Granite City High School seniors Steven C. Mathes and Amanda M. Rohay were among a large group of incoming freshmen who completed the pre-registration process April 26 and signed up for fall semester classes at Illinois College.

They will join more than 200 new students on the Jacksonville campus for the start of the new term in late August. The liberal arts college expects to enroll more than 900 men and women.

Mathes, who plans to major in sociology, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathes of Granite City.

Rohay, who plans to major in pre-medicine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rohay of Granite City.

Joanna Webb of Granite City, who graduated Cum Laude.

## Webb graduates from WIU

More than 300 students were recognized for undergraduate academic achievement at Western Illinois University during the May 16 academic honors convocation.

Students were recognized as college, departmental and honors Cum Laude graduates. Students received medallions, which they wore at the May 17 commencement exercises.

Joanna Webb of Granite City graduated Cum Laude, honors scholar.

The honors scholar is presented to students in the university honors program who complete honors curricula in their major department or college and achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.40 on a 4.0 scale for both honors and cumulative course work.

Cum Laude graduates must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours at WIU and attained a cumulative grade point average from 3.30 to 3.59 on a 4.0 scale.



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The Granite City Scholarship Foundation presented \$1,000 scholarships to each of these 29 graduating seniors from Granite City High School.

## Foundation awards 29 scholarships

Twenty-nine Granite City High School seniors were awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the Granite City Scholarship Foundation at the school's annual senior recognition ceremony May 29.

It was the largest number of scholarships distributed to a graduating class by the foundation since its inception in 1965.

"In its first year of operation, the scholarship foundation awarded two scholarships in the amount of \$250 each," said Bob Maxwell, foundation member.

He said overwhelming community support has enabled the foundation to offer an increasing number of scholarships in greater amounts.

Since its inception, the foundation has awarded about 710 scholarships to graduates of GCHS, amounting to almost half a million dollars. Recipients are chosen on the basis of financial need, purpose in pursuing collegiate education and ability.

"Many local businesses and organizations have generously supported the scholarship foundation throughout the years," Maxwell said. "Their loyalty and commitment shows that the community is behind the students."

Recipients of scholarships this year are: Stephanie Brandt, Amanda Crabtree, Mark Dittman, Anthony Evans, Christopher Fraley, Brenda Fritzsche, Melanie Gensert, Sara Haddix, Andrew Harris, Andrea Jones, Thomas Kahl, Daniel Kratzer, Rachel Kulasza, Sangeeta Kumar, Robert Lampitt, Laura Marshall, Jessica Maykopet, Elizabeth McKeenan, Rachel Mefford, Connie Meyers, John Mills, Michelle Montgomery, Brad Neisner, Nishy Nigdi, Angela Ochao, Andrew Oney, Amanda Solomon, Danielle Stern and Amelia Tepp.

Businesses and organizations contributing toward the scholarships were: Back Pain Treatment Center, Dr. Charles King, Joachim O. Bauer, D.D.S.; Becker and Associates; Bob's Flowers; Business and Professional Women; Charles E. and Jacquelyn King; Calvo and Mateyka; Chemetco; Coyle Mechanical; Glits; Granite City Centennial Corp.; Granite City Rotary Club; Granite City Steel Employees and Community Federal Credit Union; Granite City Steel Employees Forth Club; Illinois Power Co.; Irwin Chapel; Knights of Columbus; Koetting Ford; Magna Bank; McFarland Heating and Cooling; Mexican Honorary Commission; Mexican Honorary Commission Women's Auxiliary; Minerva Women's Club; Maurice Minks; National Providence Health Services Inc.; Eric and Marie Robertson; School District No. 9 Credit Union; Tri-City Bar Association; Weber Chevrolet; and Zelenka & Associates.



Bob Maxwell of the scholarship foundation presents an award to co-recipient Sangeeta Kumar.

Women; Charles E. and Jacquelyn King; Calvo and Mateyka; Chemetco; Coyle Mechanical; Glits; Granite City Centennial Corp.; Granite City Rotary Club; Granite City Steel Employees and Community Federal Credit Union; Granite City Steel Employees Forth Club; Illinois Power Co.; Irwin Chapel; Knights of Columbus; Koetting Ford; Magna Bank; McFarland Heating and Cooling; Mexican Honorary Commission; Mexican Honorary Commission Women's Auxiliary; Minerva Women's Club; Maurice Minks; National Providence Health Services Inc.; Eric and Marie Robertson; School District No. 9 Credit Union; Tri-City Bar Association; Weber Chevrolet; and Zelenka & Associates.

## St. Elizabeth ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC

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# South Side rapist still elusive, faceless

By Ellen Ellick  
Staff writer

The rapist struck first on a fine fall night in 1988, a night when those in line at Ted Drewes Frozen Custard in south St. Louis talked of the new school year, of football season and perhaps of the presidential race between George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

It was the year that fires carved chaos through Yellowstone Park, the year that Branson, Mo., started calling itself the new country western capital.

And sometime during the night of Sept. 12 that year, the rapist crawled in through a bedroom window in the 6900 block of Chippewa in what was then — and still is today — a peaceful, picture-pretty neighborhood.

Almost a month later, he entered another south St. Louis bedroom near Arsenal Street and South Kingshighway Boulevard late at night and raped again. Then he went away — or didn't rape again — until March 20, 1992, when he broke into another home a few blocks from that of his last 1988 victim.

It would be almost seven years before police connected those 1988 rapes to the serial rapist who had come to be known as the South Side rapist. That connection came in early 1995 when a task force of law enforcement officials in Missouri and Illinois began reviewing earlier unsolved rapes and found the DNA evidence linking the 1988 rapes to the man responsible for a growing number of sexual assaults in the St. Louis area.

Before that discovery, police had looked at 1992 as the starting point. That was the year the rapist earned his name and fame, breaking into homes and raping six women in south St. Louis between March 20 and May 29. It was the year of another presidential campaign, this time with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the Democratic front-runner and Ross Perot as the possible spoiler. Libya was the current world hot spot; karaoke was the craze and "Les Misérables" was playing at the Fox.

And then, inexplicably, about the time that his growing bold-

ness seemed certain to lead to mistakes and arrest, the rapist disappeared again. It would be more than two years before he struck again; and when he did, he would seek out new and distant hunting grounds while never completely abandoning south St. Louis. From Oct. 29, 1994 until now, he has raped in Missouri, in St. Charles, Lemay, Arnold, south St. Louis County, Kirkwood and south St. Louis, and in Illinois in Collinsville.

The official tally is almost 20. The unofficial tally could be much higher, since many rapes are unreported.

St. Louis Police Lt. Mary Warncke is heading the St. Louis investigation — an investigation that has plowed through hundreds of tips, theories and suspects and then sifted again and again through the most tenuous and tiniest of clues.

And yet the rapist remains elusive and virtually faceless. Descriptions of him could fit several men in every block in south St. Louis: white, 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet tall, age 25 to 42, light to dark brown hair, clean cut, muscular build now showing some beer belly, maybe a mustache.

The often exhausting investigation has left Warncke no less determined — maybe more intensely so.

"We've caught him. There's no doubt about it. We've caught serial rapists in the past. We'll catch him, and we'll convict him," she said.

Since a May rape near Lloyd and Hampton avenues, police have increased night shift patrols, hoping to catch the rapist before he strikes again. Warncke doesn't think he'll stop on his own.

"He'll stop when we catch him," she said.

But who is he ... and how does he select his victims? Warncke said if police knew the answer to the second question, they'd be closer to answering the first question.

So far, they have found no definite connections between the victims. They range in age from 22 to 90. Although all are white, they don't share similar coloring, size or other characteristics. They don't hold similar jobs, work in the same location or belong to the same organizations.

Of course, theories abound. The rapist is a predator. And like any other predator, he may find his hunting grounds anywhere people gather — restaurants, grocery stores, shopping centers, parks. He may follow potential victims to their homes. He may then select only those with homes he can enter with minimal force, only those homes, he thinks he can slip away from unnoticed to a car waiting a few blocks away. He may avoid victims with sizable dogs or husbands of any size. He may watch his victims for some time, waiting for the right moment, the right night.

Or, as one officer said, "He might pick the house first. We just don't know."

Warncke said police have focused extensively on the years when the rapist did not strike in the St. Louis area. They have also tried to connect the quiet years here with military actions elsewhere, thinking the rapist might have been called up for active duty in the Missouri National Guard. In fact, the Gulf War occurred during one of the breaks.

"We came up with suspects, but not the right suspect," Warncke said.

There are other possible explanations for the missing years. "We've always kept in mind that he might have been a teenager when he began," Warncke said. So he might have joined the armed forces ... or gone to college. "We think he does have some education," she said.

Of course, the rapist could have left St. Louis because of a job or a job transfer. Or a job — or transfer — could have brought him here and taken him away again. He may not have been a teen when he started, either. Some of his first victims described him as being in his late 20s.

Whatever his age then or now, Warncke believes someone in south St. Louis knows or suspects his identity. "He definitely has a connection here," she said.

She said police receive up to 100 tips a week during times when the rapist is in the news. Even when he is not, they continue to receive two or three tips a week.

Of course, some tips are more useful than others. Warncke tries to advise people to forget about the artist's sketch that many have seen. Police now say that illustration is probably no longer accurate, if it ever was.

Think instead of people who may have unexplained absences (See RAPIST, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Donation** — The Knights of Columbus Auxiliary recently donated \$1,000 to the van of the Pregnancy Aid Center. Knights of Columbus Auxiliary Treasurer and President Barbara Bronnbauer hands the check over to PAC Van Director Mary Jane Hoening and volunteer Connie Balen. The van is a mobile unit used by the Pregnancy Aid Center to assist pregnant women in obtaining prenatal care and medical attention for infants.

## Summer reading program begins

"Reading is a Magic Trip" is the theme of the summer reading program at the Granite City District Library. Children and teenagers may join the program now through July 26.

Prizes — including a paperback book to keep — will be awarded to readers. The program is supported through contributions from the Friends of the Library, McDonald's, St. Louis Baseball Cardinals and the Mid-America Aqua Center.

In addition to the reading program, the library plans to host many free special events for children. The St. Louis Science Center will be doing a science/cooking demonstration on June 24. The Bobor, a nationally-known professional magician, will also present a program for children this summer.

Kids interested in horses won't want to miss the "Horses and Horseshoeing" program July 1 at the branch library on Johnson Road. Children who participate in this program will be able to enter a drawing for a horseback ride around the library grounds.

For information, call the main library at 452-6238.

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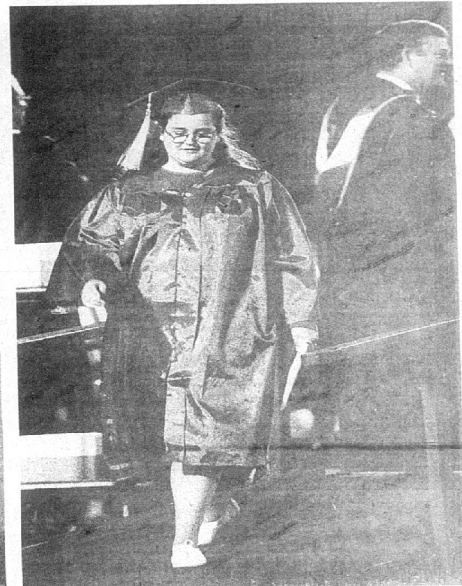
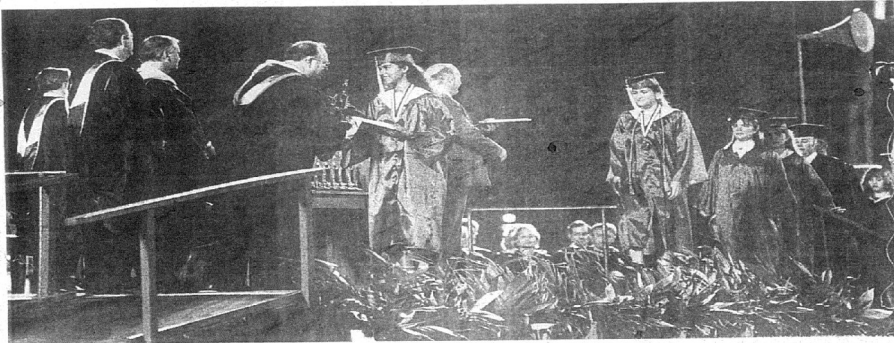
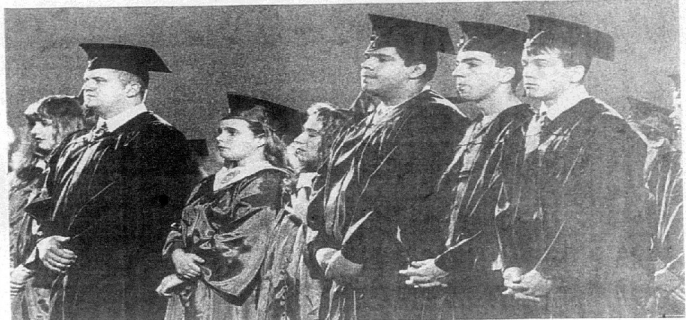
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SCHOOL NEWS

# GRADUATION!

At right, a member of the Madison High School Chorus sings during her graduation ceremony ... At far right, a group of Granite City High School graduates stand for the singing of God Bless America by Karla Pieper at the start of the ceremony ... Below, GCHS co-valedictorian Sangeeta Kumar receives congratulations from Principal Bill Roter while her counterpart Amanda Solomon steps forward to receive her diploma from Board of Education President Jeff Parker.



Staff photos by  
JOHN FRESE

Above, Lucette Brooks sings the Star Spangled Banner to her Madison High School graduating class ... At right, GCHS co-valedictorian Amanda Solomon delivers her speech to the graduates of the class of 1997 ... At far right, GCHS graduate Lisa Badgett comes down from the stage with her diploma.

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<b>FRIDAY EVENING</b>	
7:00	BROADCAST
KTVI (2)	Sliders
KMOV (4)	One's
KSDK (5)	Definitely
KNLC (7)	***
KDNL (8)	Step-By
KETC (9)	Week
KPLR (11)	Major
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>	
SC (2)	14
CNN (2)	Prime
NICK (2)	Kablar
TNT (2)	Co
USA (2)	***
ESPN (2)	Golf
DISC (2)	Wild
TBS (2)	13
TWC (2)	36
WGN (2)	12
WHSN (2)	10
AMC (2)	28
TNN (2)	35
MTV (2)	98
LIFE (2)	30
HN (2)	33
FAM (2)	26
A&E (2)	31
SCI FI (2)	95
HIST (2)	96
<b>PREMIUM</b>	
HBO (2)	14
SHOW (2)	15
TMC (2)	17
DISN (2)	16
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
7:00	BROADCAST
KTVI (2)	C-Box
KMOV (4)	Fall
KSDK (5)	Today
KNLC (7)	Fall
KDNL (8)	Jump
KETC (9)	Soc
KPLR (11)	Dull
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>	
SC (2)	14
CNN (2)	6:00
NICK (2)	Hor
TNT (2)	Hor
USA (2)	Pak
ESPN (2)	Fal
DISC (2)	24
TBS (2)	13
TWC (2)	36
WGN (2)	12
WHSN (2)	10
AMC (2)	28
TNN (2)	35
MTV (2)	98
LIFE (2)	30
HN (2)	33
FAM (2)	26
A&E (2)	31
SCI FI (2)	95
HIST (2)	96
<b>PREMIUM</b>	
HBO (2)	14
SHOW (2)	15
TMC (2)	17
DISN (2)	16
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
7:00	BROADCAST
KTVI (2)	M
KMOV (4)	P
KSDK (5)	(1)
KNLC (7)	(1)
KDNL (8)	(1)
KETC (9)	(1)
KPLR (11)	(1)
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>	
SC (2)	14
CNN (2)	14
NICK (2)	14
TNT (2)	14
USA (2)	14
ESPN (2)	14
DISC (2)	14
TBS (2)	14
TWC (2)	14
WGN (2)	14
WHSN (2)	14
AMC (2)	14
TNN (2)	14
MTV (2)	14
LIFE (2)	14
HN (2)	14
FAM (2)	14
A&E (2)	14
SCI FI (2)	14
HIST (2)	14
<b>PREMIUM</b>	
HBO (2)	14
SHOW (2)	14
TMC (2)	14
DISN (2)	14



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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
KTVI (2)	Major League Baseball: Indians at Cardinals			Mama			Mama		News 3P	Five News	News 3P	Fun
KMOV (2)	Major League Baseball: Sports and Sports			Kids and Family			Kids		News 3P	CBS News	News 3P	News
KDML (2)	11:30-1:00 PM: <i>Dr. Quinn, M.D.</i>			Movie			Sports Show: <i>Soaring '93</i>			NBC News	News 3P	Fortune
KNLN (2)	"Bonanza: Arango"			Heaven Sports	Outdoor		How High	Jim: Again		Good Sports	News 3P	Singapore!
KNDL (1)	"Treacherous Cargo"			PGA Bowling	Weeks Open (Live)		Old World	World of Sports (Live)		Good Sports	News 3P	News
KETC (2)	Capitol			Glenn			Glenn			News 3P	News 3P	Home
KSTU (2)	Adventures in the Sedona			*** "Tarzan in Manhattan" (1989) Jan. 14			*** "Color of Night" (1994) Bruce Willis			News 3P	Step-Step	GroovyPac
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
5C (2)	ScoobyDance Talk			ScoobyDance Central			ScoobyDance Central			ScoobyDance Central		
GNX (2)	Your Health			Computer	MyNetwork		Business	Early News		CNN World	Politics	Capital
NDN (2)	You too			Gadget	Hey Dude		Lost Land	Pete & Pete		ReinStyng	Health	Burpington
TNT (2)	(12:00) "Zoo Troopers"			*** "Broken Trust" (1995) Stephen King	JonQuest		JonQuest	Bugs		Flintstones	Bugs	Kung Fu Legend
USA (2)	An Unexpected Family			(1996) ScoobyDance Channeling	*** "X-Files" (1995) Fox		*** "X-Files" (1995) Fox			News 3P	News 3P	SportsCenter
USA (2)	Auto Race			*** "X-Files" (1995) Fox	*** "X-Files" (1995) Fox		*** "X-Files" (1995) Fox			News 3P	News 3P	SportsCenter
DISC (2)	Musical: Invention			News	Let's Step		Wonder			News 3P	News 3P	SportsCenter
TBS (13)	(12:50) "The Day News Bears" (1976)			*** "Night Eye League" (1996) Comedy			Lake Edward			WCW Saturday Night		
TWC (2)	Weather			Weather	Weather		Weather			Weather	Weather	Weather
FAM (2)	Heracles: In			Griffith	Lead-Off		Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago			News 3P	News 3P	News
WHSL (2)	Insiders Only: Las Vegas			Insiders Only: Las Vegas			Insiders Only: Las Vegas			Insiders Only: Las Vegas		Insiders Only: Las Vegas
AMC (2)	Sat			*** "Sawdust" (1957) Damon Moore	Brando		MTV: Beavis			*** "Pulse" Talk (1995) Comedy		MTV
MTN (2)	5:30-7:00 PM: <i>MTV</i>			*** "Sawdust" (1957) Damon Moore	Brando		MTV: Beavis			*** "Pulse" Talk (1995) Comedy		MTV
MTN (2)	Awards			Top 10 Breakdown (R)	HouseStyle		MTV: Beavis			Week-County		Week-County
LIFE (2)	"Deception: A Mother's Secret" (1991) Drama			*** "Original Sin" (1989) Drama	Ann Allan		News			Deception (1995)		Deception (1995)
HN (33)	News			News	News		News			News		News
FAM (2)	Big News			News	High Capital		Bonanza-Lost			News		News
A&E (1)	20th Century (P)			Investigative Reports (R)	American Justice (R)		America's Castles (R)			HN: Again		HN: Again
SCIFI (95)	*** "Deep Red" (1942) Michael Behn			My Mystery Science Theater 3000			My Mystery Science Theater 3000			*** "Deep Red" (1942) Michael Behn		My Mystery Science Theater 3000
HIST (9)	Epics (R)			Spa (R)	Wrath of God: Disaster		Wrath of God: Disaster			Wrath of God: Disaster		Wrath of God: Disaster
HBO (14)	*** "Multiplicity" (1990) Michael Keaton			PG-13	Without Pity: Abilities		"In the Glimpse" (1999)			*** "La Bamba" (1987)		Don Diamond
SHOW (1)	"Siblings" (1999)			PG-13	Life (1996) Drama		Time Gun (1995)			*** "Rings" (1999)		*** "Rings" (1999)
TMG (1)	*** "Born to Run" (1999)			PG-13	Goodyear		*** "Born to Run" (1999)			*** "Born to Run" (1999)		*** "Born to Run" (1999)
Torilite (2)	Flashback			Inside Out	Goat Troop		Goat Troop			Flashback		Flashback
	Flashback			Inside Out	Goat Troop		Goat Troop			Flashback		Flashback

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (7)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 7 - Detroit Red Wings at Philadelphia Flyers	News @ 8			News @ 9			Mad TV (TV in Stereo) (St. Extra) (In Stereo) (St. Polaris)	Sports @ 11			Comedy @ 12
KMGV (6)	Medicine Woman	Early Edition (News) (W) - Watchers, Texas Ranger (St. News) (St. News)			St. Louis County: Upper "Edge of Madness" (St. News)			Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) (St. Extra)	Outer Limits (In Stereo)			
KSKD (3)	Preferendo (In Stereo) (St. News)	David... My Life (St. News)			Pool-Surf: Vinam Jim Gospel			Maintaining Hush	The 1970s (St. News)			
KJNL (4)	Lois & Clark-Superhero	Leaving L.A.: Dead Ends			Sed: Bon (St. News) (St. News)			St. Tray: Vagay (St. News)	"A Frightful Blood" (St. News)			
KETC (6)	Lawrence Welk Show	Sweet Dreams (1985) - Jessica Hahn			Cape: Teleportations (St. News)			Mad You: Highlander: The Series	The 3 Stooges			
CABLE STATIONS												
SC (7)	Scoresboard Central	Scoreboard Central			Scoreboard Central			Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central			
CNN (7)	Prime News Sports	Larry King Live			CNN: Sports Illustrated			NewsNight (St. News)	Sports @ 11			
CNN (7)	Kennedy: The Trial (TV in Stereo)	Kablani (TV in Stereo)			Love Lucy: Lucy and Desi			HappyDay (TV in Stereo)	Van Dyke			
TNT (2)	Kung Fu: Legend Cost.	The Shawshank Redemption (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins			Sins of the Mind (1997, Drama) (St. News)			Blackadder (TV in Stereo)	Garrison, Harlowe			
USA (5)	*** Three Men and a Cray (1987) Tom Selleck	The Remains of the Day (1993, Drama) (St. News)			The Untouchables: Order (St. News)			U.S. Open Golf	Baseball: League			
ESPN (4)	To Be Announced	Great Balls of Fire			Justice Fries (TV in Stereo)			Wild Discovery: Cubans	Great Balls of Fire			
WDC (2)	1984 Winter Olympics: "Cubans"	1990, Comedy: Eric Eastwood, Telly Savalas			New Detectives (TV in Stereo)			"Hightechers" (1968, Adventure) John Wayne	Pacific			
TBS (5)	*** Kelly's Heroes (1970, Comedy) Eric Eastwood, Telly Savalas	Weather			Weather			Night Court	Adrienne Lord: Night			
W2 (6)	Weather	Weather			Weather			1984 Winter Olympics: "Cubans"	Garrison, Harlowe			
WHL (1)	Insiders Only: Las Vegas	Insiders Only: Las Vegas			Insiders Only: Las Vegas			Andrew Lesman	The 1970s (St. News)			
AMC (5)	*** The Great Impersonator (St. News)	WENN (1985, Comedy) - Raynor, (1984) Martin Bross, Rod Holloway			The Ladies' Preference			St. Tray: Vagay (St. News)	Life of Ernest: Tuck			
TNN (3)	Open	Grand Jury: Battle Lines (In Stereo)			Jennifer M. Singlet (TV in Stereo)			MTV Movie Awards (TV in Stereo)	Camp: The Series			
W6 (TV in Stereo)	Real World	The Real World			Jennifer M. Singlet (TV in Stereo)			MTV Movie Awards (TV in Stereo)	Camp: The Series			
W6 (TV in Stereo)	Real World	The Real World			Jennifer M. Singlet (TV in Stereo)			MTV Movie Awards (TV in Stereo)	Camp: The Series			
W6 (TV in Stereo)	Real World	The Real World			Jennifer M. Singlet (TV in Stereo)			MTV Movie Awards (TV in Stereo)	Camp: The Series			
W6 (TV in Stereo)	Real World	The Real World			Jennifer M. Singlet (TV in Stereo)			MTV Movie Awards (TV in Stereo)	Camp: The Series			
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<b>BROADCAST SCHEDULE</b>									
KTMJ (4)	Mid Power (In Stereo)	News	FOX News Sunday	StLouis	Gundaker	New House	Paad Prog	Flipper (F)	
KMOV (4)	To Life	Confluence	Sunday Morning (E)	Travel	Face Nation	Garden	Auto Racing	Music	
KXND (4)	Today (In Stereo)	E	Midweek Press (E)	News (E)	Paad Prog	Outings	Book	Auto Racing	Music
KNTC (4)	Leslie	Frederick K	Discovery	NFLC	Travel	Outings	Book	Auto Racing	Music
KDML (4)	Good Morning America	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	*** The Louie Armstrong Story (1978, Drama)	Perspective	Perspective	Perspective	Journal	Mt. Sighs	W. Wall St.
KEXT (4)	Adventure	America	Adventure	Perspective	Perspective	Perspective	Journal	Mt. Sighs	W. Wall St.
KPLR (11)	In Touch	Oscar's	Eagle Ride	Skyrunner	Sharks	Monkeys	Sharks	Richie Rich	Swayish (In Stereo)
<b>SCOREBOARD</b>									
CNN (2)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)	Scoreboard Central (F)
CNN	23	Bugsday	Timothy Toney	Looney Tunes	Evangels	Pro-Golf	NBA WL	Late Edition (E)	World Report (E)
CNN	23	Tas Man	Playboy	Dicky Doo	News	Pro-Golf	NBA WL	Late Edition (E)	World Report (E)
USA	23	Action Man	Ultraforce	Fighter	Morkin	Dragon	WVF Sports	*** Problem Child 2 (1993, Comedy)	Ghost-
ESPN	24	ESPNs	ESPNs	NBA	Sportsreality	Sportsreality	Sportsreality	NASCAR	Equipevent
DISC	24	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Zovortone	Sortherth	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog
WGNL	24	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy
TWIG	25	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
WCHS	26	Animanatics	Superman	Boyz Super Sunday	Boyz Super Sunday	Boyz Super Sunday	Boyz Super Sunday	Boyz Super Sunday	Boyz Super Sunday
WGNL	26	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog
WNC	27	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog
MTN	35	(6:00 AM)	ClassicCar	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR (F)	NHRA	NASCAR	Paad Prog	Paad Prog
TVN	35	(6:00 AM)	Music Videos	Top 10 Breakdown (F)	Sports (F)	HouseStory	MTV Movie Awards	MTV Movie Awards	MTV Movie Awards
LIFE	36	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog
PAM	38	In Touch	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
AE	31	"Sherlock Holmes"	Breakfast With The Arts	Breakfast With The Arts	Breakfast With The Arts	Breakfast With The Arts	Breakfast With The Arts	Breakfast With The Arts	Breakfast With The Arts
AAST	35	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog	Paad Prog
HSE	38	On Campus	Cumcups	Once Upon A Gadgetrip	Yr Kid	Master of War	Century of Warfare (E)	Weapons at War (E)	Weapons at War (E)
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>									
HBO	14	Little Lulu	Hero	Spell God	*** "Once In A Blue Moon" (1996)	*** "Short Time" (1994)	David Coleman	PG-13	Heart of a Child (1987)
DISC	17	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	*** "The Godfather"	*** "A Perfect Couple" (1979)	Martin Mullin	PG-13	*** "Mad Love" (1989)
DISC	17	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	*** "The Godfather"	*** "A Perfect Couple" (1979)	Martin Mullin	PG-13	*** "Mad Love" (1989)
TMN	16	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	*** "The Godfather"	*** "A Perfect Couple" (1979)	Martin Mullin	PG-13	*** "Mad Love" (1989)
DISC	16	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	*** "The Godfather"	*** "A Perfect Couple" (1979)	Martin Mullin	PG-13	*** "Mad Love" (1989)

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00
BROADCAST STATIONS										
ABC	60 Minutes (H) (In Stereo)	60 Minutes (H) (In Stereo)	Two The Ducking (H) (In Stereo)	News (H)	Access Hollywood (H)	Entertainment Tonight (H)	Tripp			
KMOV	Touched by an Angel (H) (In Stereo)	The 'Man From Left Field' (H) (In Stereo)	News (H)	Sports	Siskel	Pai Factory, Chronicles	Ed			
KSDK	NBA Basketball: Jazz vs Bulls	Pretender (H) (In Stereo)	News (H)	Sports Plus (H)	News (H)	The Series (H)	Mid			
KNLG	Kenneth Copeland	Worship (L) (H) (In Stereo)	News (H)	Sports Plus (H)	News (H)	The Series (H)	Mid			
KVCB	Video News	Video News (H) (In Stereo)	News (H)	Sports Plus (H)	News (H)	The Series (H)	Mid			
KETC	Nature (H) (In Stereo)	Australia Trav	Masterpiece Theatre	News (H)	Home Insp	Star Trek: Deep Space	Star Trek: Voyager			
KPLR	Harvey	Harvey	Unhappy With Roger	Baywatch Nights (H)	Who's That Girl? (H)	Comedy	Madison	Vin		
CABLE STATIONS										
CBS	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel	Scoreboard Channel
CNN	Prime News Hour	Impact (H)	Fire From the Sky (H)	Sports	INBA Wkly	Impact (H)	Sports			
CNN	Wibblywax	News Hour	Happy Day	Masters	Old Couple	Van Dyke	News (H)	Ed		
CNN	The Seventh Sign	News (H)	Happy Day	Masters	Old Couple	Van Dyke	News (H)	Ed		
ESPN	Pacific Blue Stars	Sal's Killings (H) (In Stereo)	Big Easy (H) (In Stereo)	Ski	Ballistics: The Rock	Big Easy "Hotter" (H)	Paid Prod	News		
ESPN	Major League Baseball	Doston Fed on Sax at New York Mets (L) (H)	Sportscenter (H)	Justice Film	U.S. Open Golf	Major League Baseball	Paid Prod	News		
DISC	24 Incredible Journeys	Incredible Journeys	Incredible Journeys	Incredible Journeys	Justice Film	U.S. Open Golf	Major League Baseball	Paid Prod	News	
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## OBITUARIES

## Carr, Eugene "Gene"

EUGENE "GENE" CARR, 73, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at his residence following a six-month illness.

Born Jan. 29, 1924, in Oakdale, Mo., he was STEPHEN C. MASTERS, 43, of Collinsville. He was born Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1953, in East St. Louis.

Mr. Carr retired in 1985 from Granite City Steel as a crane operator. He was a member of 1st Baptist Church of Maryville and the steelworkers local.

Survivors include three sons, Ronald Carr of West Richard, Wash., Richard Carr of Granite City, and Kevin Carr of Troy; two daughters, Jean Chowning of Mountain View, Mo., and Susan McManis of Granite City; two sisters, Mary Chowning of Birchmont, Mo., and Viola Hearn of Mountain View, Mo.; one brother, Wayne Carr of Coffeyville, Kan.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Noreen A. (Roudy) Carr, whom he married July 28, 1962, and who died Sept. 4, 1988; his parents, Walter and Zula (Foshay) Carr; one sister, Leona Chowning; and two brothers, Edward and Chester Carr, Edwardville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 13, at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, June 13, at Thomas Mortuary with the Rev. Fred Winter, pastor of 1st Baptist Church of Maryville officiating.

Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation will be from 4-9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Mortuary.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, June 13, at Thomas Mortuary with the Rev. Fred Winter, pastor of 1st Baptist Church of Maryville officiating.

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## Cueto

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jenkins had argued that Cueto was simply vigorously defending his client, Venezia, and had no knowledge of the illegal racket.

Specifically, Cueto was convicted of defrauding the government to protect the racket for his own personal monetary gain; filing false pleadings in a civil lawsuit brought against Bonds Robinson, the state liquor control commission agent who was investigating the gambling operation; attempting to persuade St. Clair County State's Attorney Bob Haida to indict Robinson, whom Cueto accused of soliciting a bribe; and filing false pleadings in Venezia's criminal case.

During the trial, witnesses testified that Cueto had 15 of 17 St. Clair County judges "in his pocket." One focus of the charges against Cueto was a 1992 hearing in St. Clair County Circuit Court where Robinson was forced to testify within 15 minutes of being advised of

the hearing and was deprived of legal counsel.

Haida said he discontinued misdemeanor cases brought against taverns utilizing Venezia's machines for illegal gambling after he realized that Cueto was using the cases to derail the federal investigation.

Haida also testified that Cueto had longtime friend U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, offer to use his political influence to have Haida promoted to judge if Haida would convince St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricovic to name Cueto as Haida's successor, a case Cueto could discredit Robinson.

Costello and Baricovic have both said they disagree with Haida's interpretation of the situation.

Prosecutors also alleged that Costello was Cueto's secret partner in a plan to establish Illinois' first land-based casino for an Indian tribe.

Costello has denied being involved in the business and said he has no business ties to Cueto since he sold his

interest in a Granite City liquor and lottery store in 1992.

Although Limbaugh and prosecuting Attorney Assistant U.S. Attorney Miriam Miquelon noted the investigation is continuing, Grace declined to say what direction that investigation will take.

"(Cueto) is, was and always was the target of this investigation," Grace said. Asked if the verdict should renew confidence in the St. Clair County court system, Grace said: "I think this should renew confidence in the St. Clair County State's Attorney."

Limbaugh will remain free as long as he abides by the conditions of his parole, one of which is to not discuss the case with anyone.

Limbaugh ruled that Cueto was not likely to flee nor a danger to himself or the community.

"But flicker of an eyelash" to revoke Cueto's bond if evidence indicates he violates any condition of the bond, Limbaugh said.

## Court delays decision on Beverly Farm union

Beverly Farm's effort to obtain a court order restricting union activities at the Godfrey facility is on hold for at least a week.

Beverly Farm Foundation is seeking a temporary restraining order against American Farm Employees Union, Local 100, on its behalf. Beverly Farm is a residential facility for developmentally disabled adults.

The foundation wants Bono to prohibit AFSCME personnel from blocking access to the facility by force or threat.

AFSCME contends Beverly Farm, founded by the National Labor Relations Board, has violated numerous labor laws in its dealings with the union, is trying to use the circuit court to help the day.

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requires, among other things, a return to good-faith collective bargaining.

"We intend to comply," Patras said, but he said he didn't know if there had been any move to restart negotiations.

Feldman said Beverly Farm wanted the circuit court order to keep AFSCME representatives off the property and delay organizing activities in hopes of damaging the union effort.

"I have not been told to delay this or do anything," Patras said. He said the foundation only wants "some control of the non-employee people coming onto the property."

AFSCME representatives had been allowed on the property for union activities virtually without restriction until February of this year, several witnesses testified Thursday.

Beginning in February, Beverly Farm hired more security guards and began requiring AFSCME personnel to sign in at a guard shack and at the facility's administration building when they enter the facility.

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## Bible school at 1st Baptist begins June 23

First Baptist Church, 21st and Delmar Avenues, is inviting all local children to this year's Vacation Bible School, June 23-27.

VBS will run from 6 to 8 p.m. June 23-27 and will include stories, crafts, snacks and music.

Children entering grades 1-12 are welcome to attend.

After a third day of testimony Thursday in Madison County Circuit Court, Associate

es late at night or who may have been away from this area during the times when the rapes were not active, she said. Think of those who may have the opportunity to scout out victims and neighborhoods throughout the greater St. Louis area.

Warnecke said although police would love to talk to anyone who thinks he or she knows the identity of the rapist, tipsters can remain anonymous. "We don't trace calls," she said.

What they will do is follow any tip that might bring an end to a trail of rapes that began almost nine years ago.

Police here also have studied the backgrounds of South Side burglars, have studied probation and parole records and have checked all registered sex offenders in the areas where rapes have occurred.

They also have considered that the rapist may be someone without a police record, someone who is responsive to the law, but who not only looks like the guy next door but is the guy next door.

Throughout it all, Warnecke never stops thinking about the victims of all these rapes. Although some of the women are doing better than others, Warnecke said of them all: "They're never the same. They're still traumatized by the event."

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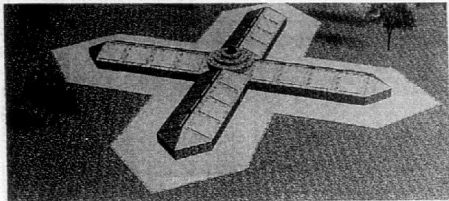
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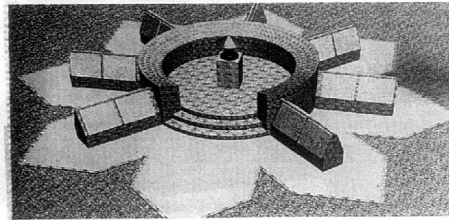
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## NEWS



Students designed these proposals for the GCHS immigrant memorial wall.



### •Memorial

(Continued from Page 1A)

drafting class recently held a design competition for the immigrant memorial wall. All the plans were designed by high school students utilizing computers, and incorporate a design oriented, directly north, south, east and west signifying the four corners of the Earth. Each design incorporates the slogan, "From the Four Corners of the Earth They Came" and "American Education — Foundation for Freedom — Beacon of Hope".

The designs also include the bell from the old Washington School, which the district has saved in storage for many years. It is hoped that the wall can be constructed with funds donated from individuals and organizations in the community — especially ethnic organizations such as the Mexican Honorary Society or the Italian-American Club, Balen said.

Surrounding the wall will be a brick patio with family names inscribed, denoting when immigrants came to this country or when students graduated from Granite City High School. The bricks would be sold to individuals for a donation, and all funds would be used for an improvement project at the high school, such as an all-weather track, Balen said.

Those wishing to make a contribution or suggestion should call Balen at 451-5800.

Students are attempting to raise funds for the Warrior head floor tile, said Linda Ames, student council sponsor.

The cost is projected at \$8,000. Various clubs are initiating fund raising projects, coordinated by Student Council, Ames said.

Students are currently selling car wash tickets and another fund raiser is planned for the fall. Anyone wishing to help out or make a donation should call Ames at the high school, 451-5808.

## SIUE center to offer management courses

The Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer additional short management courses during June. Workshops will meet at University Park in Room 1132.

Workshops, dates and fees include:

- ✓ Using Computers in a Small Business — Information helpful in managing your business more efficiently and effectively; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11; fee \$50.

- ✓ The Market Planning Guide — Learn to create a marketing edge for your business; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 19 and 26; \$60 fee includes book, "Market Planning Guide."

- ✓ How to Start a Business — 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 16, 23 and 30; \$60 fee includes book, "Steps to Small

Business Start Up," with information, forms and work sheets needed for business startup and development of a successful operation.

- ✓ Small Business Tax Issues — Taught by a certified accountant; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18; fee \$50.
- ✓ Accounting and Records for Small Business — Taught by a certified accountant; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 25; \$60 fee includes book, "Keeping the Books."

For more information about the workshops, locations and registration, call Jane Bagent at 692-2929.

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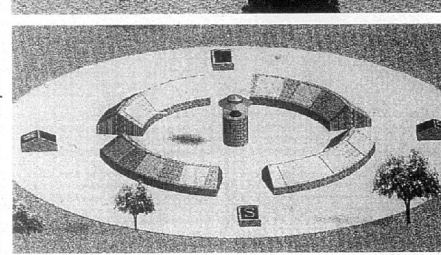
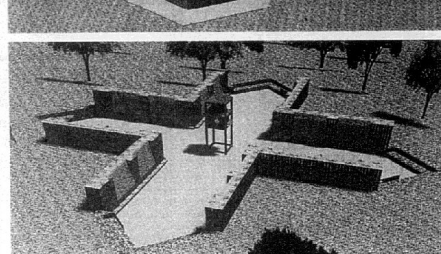
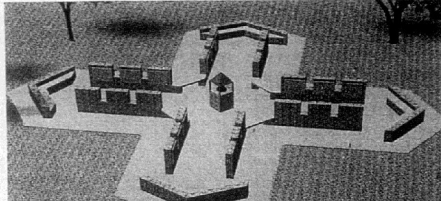
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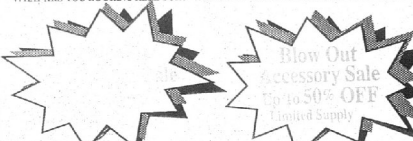
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## Police will race for Special Olympics

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

Nearly 2,500 law enforcement officials will be covering 1,500 miles across the state of Illinois next week.

On Monday, the annual Illinois Special Olympics Torch Run will kick off and head toward O'Fallon.

The participating officers will represent every branch of the law enforcement community, from the local to the state level. Each department is to raise funds for the Special Olympics through various events, said O'Fallon Police Sgt. Jeff Wild, chairman of the O'Fallon run.

Donations have also been received by the department for Special Olympics, Wild said.

Wild said he expects between 40 to 50 law enforcement officials to run the 114 miles of the O'Fallon leg of the run. The event will kick off at 9 a.m. on Tuesday at Hart Food and Drug, 907 E. Highway 50 in O'Fallon.

Ceremonies will include local and state dignitaries, along with law enforcement officials. In addition, several local police departments will be represented, including Fairview Heights, Swansea, Collinsville, Maryville, Highland, Greenville and the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.

From Hart Food and Drug, the torch will be carried westbound on Highway 50 to South Lincoln Avenue; northbound on South Lincoln Avenue to State Street; westbound on State Street to Highway 50; and continuing west to Old Collinsville Road.

From southbound Old Collinsville Road, the torch will be carried to Lebanon Avenue; west of Lebanon Avenue to Route 161; and northbound on Highway 159. Once northbound, the runners will pass through Swansea, Fairview Heights, Collinsville, Maryville and into Edwardsville.

For more information on the event, call the O'Fallon Police Department at 624-4545.

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# Sports

# B



Art Voellinger

## '46 Red Sox knew curse of Haefner

After paying tribute to Mickey Haefner, the former major league baseball pitcher who died Jan. 3, 1995, at the age of 82, I thought I had written my last about the crafty left-handed knuckleballer from New Athens.

That changed last week upon receiving a Society of American Baseball Research publication. The National Pastime, that included an article entitled "The Curse of Mickey Haefner."

My eulogy noted that Haefner was part of baseball's only four-man dominated knuckleballing starting rotation that included himself, Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff (of Chester) and Johnny Niggeling, with the Washington Senators.

Yet, I never had heard the story of Haefner, in a way, being responsible for the demise of the Boston Red Sox in the 1946 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Just how did a Senator have something to do with the Series best remembered for Enos Slaughter's dash from first to home on a base hit? The answer rests in the fact that when the National League season ended, the Cards and Brooklyn Dodgers were tied and had to play a best-of-three series to determine which team would play Boston in the World Series.

Rather than stay idle, Boston officials decided to play their own three-game series against a group of American League stars, including Haefner, who had compiled a 14-11 record with a 2.85 earned run average for the fourth-place Senators.

Among the other stars were Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Joe DiMaggio of New York, while the pitching staff included Hal Newhouse, Dizzy Trout and Stubby O'Meara of Detroit, and Eddie Lopat and Joe Page of New York.

Of those pitchers, only Trout was righthanded, since the Red Sox were destined to face left-handed dominated staffs from either Brooklyn or St. Louis, including Harry Brecheen and Howie Pollet.

In the first game of the Boston-stars series, though, Haefner earned his "curse" tag while facing a team that had roared to a 10-0 record and today is considered among the best post-war teams.

The leader, of course, was Ted Williams, who had hit 242 with 38 home runs and 123 runs batted in as he aimed for his first and only World Series appearance.

In the fifth inning of what became a 2-0 Red Sox win in Boston, Williams came to the plate after a single by Dom DiMaggio and studied Haefner, the 5-foot-8, 160-pound native of Lenzburg.

Of Haefner's first pitch, Williams was quoted as saying: "When the ball was halfway to me, I saw that it was spinning so I got set to belt the curve. Then I saw it wasn't going to curve, and I sort of tucked in my shoulder and took the pitch on the elbow."

The ball hit Williams' right elbow joint in such a way that it swelled up like a tomato. Despite heat treatment and diathermy baths, Williams was not at full strength during the Series and had just five singles in 25 at-bats with one RBI as the Cards won in seven games.

In addition to Slaughter, St. Louis' championship names included Musial, Moore, and Schoendienst, but in no mention of Haefner was linked to the curse that kept the Red Sox from a Series title.

**EXTRA INNINGS:** Among the positives of St. Louis' victory was the recent trip to the NCAA Division II baseball finals was that two walk-ons, pitcher Danny Sergott of O'Fallon and infielder Joe Blumberg of Freeburg, gained valuable experience for the Cougars.

In 14 appearances, Sergott had a 2-0 record for 37-19 SIUE, while Blumberg's utility role included an appearance in the finals in Montgomery, Ala. (Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



(Staff photo by T.W. MILLER)

Dustin Brewer reaches for a pitch. The Warriors ended the regular season with seven straight wins.

## Season-ending loss halts Warriors' steady surge

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The Granite City baseball team ended off seven straight wins the last week of the regular season, raising its record to 16-16, only to fall 6-2 in the regional opener to Civic Memorial — a team the Warriors were more than capable of beating.

### BASEBALL

"We should have won that game," said GCHS coach Gus Lignoul. "We had been playing very well since our doubleheader in Springfield. We had improved our game all season long and were playing our best at the end of the year."

Still, Lignoul was pleased with his team's effort, even in the final game, as the War-



Edwards Ahlvers Relleke Briggs

riors refused to quit and rallied for late runs to put a scare in the Eagles.

"Outside the (Southwestern) conference we played very well," Lignoul added. "But it was a struggle within the conference. We play in a very good, very tough baseball conference. That is evident just by looking at the success of the Belleville schools, Alton and Edwardsville. You won't find much tougher competition anywhere in the state."

Lignoul is especially high on his seniors, who came up big for the Warriors in game after game. Shortstop Eric Edwards was the team leader in hits and runs and batted a solid .293 for the year. "Eric did everything you would ever ask him to do," Lignoul said. "He was a joy to have on the team."

Pitcher Mike Ahlvers was 5-5 with an earned run average of 2.60. Having also led the Warriors in ERA as a sophomore, Ahlvers finished his three years of varsity competition (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

## Maroons topple Tigers, capture sectional title

By Greg Shashack  
Staff writer

Edwardsville Tigers were scattered about the right field lawn. Most sat with their head bowed, a few were on their back staring at nothing and one Tiger buried his face in the turf.

### BASEBALL

It was prep baseball's version of that "Gone With the Wind" scene as Senators casualties strewn about an Atlanta railroad.

And there were the Belleville West Maroons fleeing town like Scarlett O'Hara while Edwardsville's baseball season went up in flames.

There wasn't a single death Monday afternoon at the Edwardsville Sports Complex, but there was no denying the devastation and despair marring the faces of those Tigers after West pulled off a stunning 2-1 upset in the title game of the Edwardsville Class AA Sectional.

West (23-11) moved on to the Class AA state tournament in Geneva, where they will play Lockport at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The Tigers came in with a 35-3 record and had easily dispatched the Maroons 7-1 and 12-1 in their two regular-season meetings. But in this one-loss-and-you're-gone format, Edwardsville saw its season end short of the state tourney.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Belleville West's Ryan Davin limited Edwardsville to two hits in Monday's 2-1 win over the Tigers in the Edwardsville Sectional.

to which it believed it was destined. It was the second straight season the Tigers and their 30-plus wins were sent packing from the sectional with a 2-1 defeat. Marion did the deed in '98. And while Edwardsville coach Tom Pile is nothing if not emotional, he sat in the dugout Monday and calmly relived his nightmare. "It's just one of those things," (See MAROONS, Page 3B)

## Pile of discourse never lacking

Interviewing Edwardsville High School baseball coach Tom Pile is one of the most entertaining experiences a sportswriter can have. Prior to the Tigers' Monday loss to Belleville West in the title game of the Edwardsville Class AA Sectional, I had questioned Pile on several occasions for both game stories and feature articles.

Interestingly, the conversations would always begin with baseball but end with who knows where. Like Monty Python's infamous 100-yard dash for people with no sense of direction, where the starter's pistol is fired and the runners take off in every direction, Pile is



Pat Heston

liable to go anywhere with a question once it is asked. After Pile's Tigers beat Granite City earlier this spring, I asked the veteran coach about his pitcher's performance. As I recalled, I received a one-line answer followed by a roving discourse on what's great about America. Like Oliver Wendell Douglas from "Green Acres," I could clearly hear a fife and drum accompanying the patriotic speech. I didn't know whether to place my hand over my heart or my ears.

On another occasion, a month or two ago, I asked Pile about the rigors of coaching at the high school level and in five short minutes learned everything there is to know about the concession stand system at all Edwardsville home games. It was enough to make me bring my own snacks and drinks. But it didn't help me a whole lot with the feature I (See HESTON, Page 3B)

## Coolidge boys cap off perfect year

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The eighth grade track team from Coolidge Middle School finished a two-year undefeated run at 16-0, nabbing a pair of Madison County conference championships in the process.

Coach Ron Yates' boys crushed an 11-team field on May 8 to win the Madison County title, scoring 145½ points to only 92 for its nearest rival, Grigsby.

Conference ribbon winners by event were: Long Jump: 1. Justin Worthen (18-4), 2. Josh Martin (18-0).

Triple Jump: 1. Marty Graham (34-10½), 2. Josh Martin (34-10½).

### TRACK

(34-9½). 400: 1. Marty Graham (58.1, school record). 1,600: 3. Sal Ochoa (5:14.3). 200: 2. Josh Martin (24.9), 4. Justin Worthen (28.1). 1,600 relay: 2. Scott Singleton, Tom Pieper, Kurt Munger, DeAndre Williams (4:17). Yates called his athletes "a pleasure to coach," and issued several awards. The 100 percent award went to Tom Pieper and Kurt Munger, the Most Dedicated award went to Kevin Prindle and the Most Valuable Track Athlete Award went to Marty Graham. The seventh and eighth grade girls track teams at Coolidge also had successful seasons, capped by a third-place finish in the regional meet. (See COOLIDGE, Page 3B)

## Lady Warriors continue climb

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

A losing record can sometimes be deceiving. The Granite City softball team's 12-17 mark this spring is such an example.

By itself, it looks somewhat dismal. But compared to records from the last two seasons, it shows consistent improvement.

### SOFTBALL

Deb Germann's girls were 3-13 in 1995, 8-18 last year and carved out an even better slate this season in a conference loaded with powerhouse teams. Three of the teams in the Southwestern Conference — Belleville East, Edwardsville and Belleville West — posted 30-win campaigns. West advanced to the Class AA state tournament this week.

"We played very well this year," Germann said. "What is important to me is not so much the record as is the fact that we are moving the right things and it is reflected in our improving record year-to-year."

"I would rather see things progress more quickly than



Chrissie Greathouse  
GCHS senior

they have, and I was disappointed that we didn't finish strong, but all in all we had a good year."

Seniors Robyn Slater, Tonia Druce, Amy Tapp, Christina Greathouse, Jenna Wright, Valerie Henson and Jan Shanfelt closed out their careers with a disappointing loss to Civic Memorial in regional action. Greathouse, who contributed (See GCHS, Page 3B)

# STATS 'N' STUFF

## PREP BASEBALL

<b>CLASS A</b>	
Alton Marquette Regional	
Tuesday, May 20	
Game 1: Wood River 8, Valmeyer 6	
Game 2: Metro East Lutheran 23, Lovejoy 0 (5 inn.)	
Thursday, May 22	
Game 3: Gibault 5, Wood River 3	
Game 4: Alton Marquette 8, Dupu 3	
Game 5: Althoff 12, Metro East Lutheran 2	
Game 6: Roxana 12, Columbia 0 (5 inn.)	
Saturday, May 24	
Game 7: Gibault 5, Alton Marquette 3 (8 inn.)	
Game 8: Roxana 2, Althoff 1	
Tuesday, May 27	
Championship: Gibault 7, Roxana 0	
Marissa Sectional	
Saturday, May 31	
Game 1: Gibault 5, Freeburg 4 (8 inn.)	
Game 2: Nashville 7, Wesclin 2	
Tuesday, June 3	
Championship: Gibault 12, Nashville 4	
State tournament	
Friday, June 6	
Game 1: Rock Island Allman 3, Stanford Olympia 2	
Game 2: Addison Driscoll 10, Teutopolis 7	
Game 3: Olney East Richmond 5, Gibault 2	
Game 4: Williamsville 4, Seneca 3	
Saturday, June 7	
Game 5: Addison Driscoll 12, Rock Island Allman 2 (6 inn.)	
Game 6: Williamsville 1, Olney East Richmond 0	
Third place: Olney East Richmond 8, Rock Island Allman 3	
State championship: Addison Driscoll 8, Williamsville 6	
<b>CLASS AA</b>	
Belleville West Regional	
Thursday, May 29	
Game 1: Waterloo 6, East St. Louis 5	
Game 2: Cahokia 12, ESL Lincoln 1	
Tuesday, June 3	
Game 3: Collinsville 10, Cahokia 0	
Game 4: Belleville West 9, Waterloo 6	
Wednesday, June 4	
Championship: Belleville West 12, Collinsville 1	
Granite City Regional	
Thursday, May 29	
Game 1: Civic Memorial 6, Granite City 2	
Saturday, May 31	
Game 2: Edwardsville 10, CM 0	
Game 3: Alton 10, Jerseyville 0 (5 inn.)	
Tuesday, June 3	
Championship: Edwardsville 8, Alton 0	
Centralia Regional	
Thursday, May 29	
Game 1: Triad 14, Centralia 13 (9 inn.)	
Game 2: O'Fallon 5, Mascoutah 4	
Monday, June 2	
Game 3: Triad 8, Belleville East 6	
Tuesday, June 3	
Game 4: Highland 2, O'Fallon 1	
Wednesday, June 4	
Championship: Highland 3, Triad 0	
Edwardsville Sectional	
Saturday, June 7	
Game 1: Belleville West 10, Marion 0	
Game 2: Edwardsville 5, Highland 2	
Monday, June 9	
Championship: Belleville West 2, Edwardsville 1	
State tournament	
Friday, June 13	
Game 1: Rock Island vs. Tinley Park Andrew, 10 a.m.	
Game 2: Chicago Clemente vs. Schaumburg, 12:30 p.m.	
Game 3: Mattoon vs. Winnetka New Trier, 3 p.m.	
Game 4: Belleville West (23-11) vs. Lockport (33-5), 5:30 p.m.	
Saturday, June 14	
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.	
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11 a.m.	
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 3 p.m.	
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.	

<b>CLASS A</b>	
Alton Marquette Regional	
Tuesday, May 20	
Game 1: Wood River 8, Valmeyer 6	
Game 2: Metro East Lutheran 23, Lovejoy 0 (5 inn.)	
Thursday, May 22	
Game 3: Gibault 5, Wood River 3	
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Tuesday, May 27	
Championship: Gibault 7, Roxana 0	
Marissa Sectional	
Saturday, May 31	
Game 1: Gibault 5, Freeburg 4 (8 inn.)	
Game 2: Nashville 7, Wesclin 2	
Tuesday, June 3	
Championship: Gibault 12, Nashville 4	
State tournament	
Friday, June 6	
Game 1: Rock Island Allman 3, Stanford Olympia 2	
Game 2: Addison Driscoll 10, Teutopolis 7	
Game 3: Olney East Richmond 5, Gibault 2	
Game 4: Williamsville 4, Seneca 3	
Saturday, June 7	
Game 5: Addison Driscoll 12, Rock Island Allman 2 (6 inn.)	
Game 6: Williamsville 1, Olney East Richmond 0	
Third place: Olney East Richmond 8, Rock Island Allman 3	
State championship: Addison Driscoll 8, Williamsville 6	
<b>CLASS AA</b>	
Belleville West Regional	
Thursday, May 29	
Game 1: Waterloo 6, East St. Louis 5	
Game 2: Cahokia 12, ESL Lincoln 1	
Tuesday, June 3	
Game 3: Collinsville 10, Cahokia 0	
Game 4: Belleville West 9, Waterloo 6	
Wednesday, June 4	
Championship: Belleville West 12, Collinsville 1	
Granite City Regional	
Thursday, May 29	
Game 1: Civic Memorial 6, Granite City 2	
Saturday, May 31	
Game 2: Edwardsville 10, CM 0	
Game 3: Alton 10, Jerseyville 0 (5 inn.)	
Tuesday, June 3	
Championship: Edwardsville 8, Alton 0	
Centralia Regional	
Thursday, May 29	
Game 1: Triad 14, Centralia 13 (9 inn.)	
Game 2: O'Fallon 5, Mascoutah 4	
Monday, June 2	
Game 3: Triad 8, Belleville East 6	
Tuesday, June 3	
Game 4: Highland 2, O'Fallon 1	
Wednesday, June 4	
Championship: Highland 3, Triad 0	
Edwardsville Sectional	
Saturday, June 7	
Game 1: Belleville West 10, Marion 0	
Game 2: Edwardsville 5, Highland 2	
Monday, June 9	
Championship: Belleville West 2, Edwardsville 1	
State tournament	
Friday, June 13	
Game 1: Rock Island vs. Tinley Park Andrew, 10 a.m.	
Game 2: Chicago Clemente vs. Schaumburg, 12:30 p.m.	
Game 3: Mattoon vs. Winnetka New Trier, 3 p.m.	
Game 4: Belleville West (23-11) vs. Lockport (33-5), 5:30 p.m.	
Saturday, June 14	
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.	
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11 a.m.	
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 3 p.m.	
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.	



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)  
GCHS senior Roxie Simpson (18) battles Collinsville's Tasha Siegel on a head ball as Crystal Timmons moves in during the Lady Warriors' sectional win over the Kahoks May 29.

## Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

<b>LARGE SCHOOLS</b>	
1. Edwardsville (35-3).....	70
2. Francis Howell (22-10).....	63
3. Parkway North (19-6).....	42
4. Belleville East (25-9).....	42
5. SLUH (14-9).....	35
6. Francis Howell N. (21-5).....	32
7. (tie) Parkway West (17-15).....	30
7. (tie) Belleville W. (22-11).....	30
9. Fox (18-8).....	12
10. Oakville (17-7-1).....	11
Also receiving votes: McCluer, Hillsboro, Northwest, Pattonville, Ft. Zumwalt South, Wentzville	
<b>SMALL SCHOOLS</b>	
1. Eureka (18-5).....	65
2. Windsor (20-5).....	62
3. (tie) Gibault (25-9).....	54
3. (tie) St. Charles (16-8).....	54
5. St. Mary's (19-3).....	44
6. Wesclin (26-4).....	33
7. John Burroughs (13-11).....	27
8. (tie) Crystal City (17-7).....	17
8. (tie) Lutheran South (19-17).....	17
10. Valley Park (18-5).....	7
Also receiving votes: Rosary, Affton	

## Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

<b>Week of June 11</b>	
1. Lafayette (21-3-4).....	70
2. Francis Howell North (22-6-1).....	54
3. Visitation (17-9).....	42
4. St. Joseph's (21-5-1).....	51
5. Granite City (22-5-1).....	42
6. Incarnate Word (30-1-1).....	23
7. Nerinx Hall (14-8-5).....	23
8. Notre Dame (16-6-2).....	13
9. Cor Jesu (14-8-3).....	22
10. St. Charles West (10-6-2).....	7
Also receiving votes: McCluer North, Merville	

## SPORTS SHORTS

**Golf scramble**  
The Legacy Golf Course, in conjunction with the New Life Evangelistic Center, is sponsoring the Legacy Open Two Person Best Ball tournament July 19-20 at the Legacy.  
The entry fee is \$60 per golfer and includes greens fees for both days. For more information, call Sandy or Mike at (314) 726-4653 or 931-4653.

**Elks '86 tryouts**  
The Granite Elks 1386 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for players born Aug. 1, 1985 through July 31, 1990. The tryouts will be at 5 p.m. July 7, 9 and 14 at the Belleville Area College Campus in Granite City.  
All candidates must arrive wearing white shirts and shin guards, and bring a size 4 soccer ball and water. For more information or for a rain date, call 931-3053 or 931-8207.

**LCCC tennis**  
Lewis & Clark Community College will hold tryouts for the women's tennis team 10:30 a.m.-noon Saturday, June 7 at the tennis courts on campus.  
Scholarships are available. For more information, call coach Gene Ursprung at 466-3411, ext. 4784.

**Cougars tryouts**  
The Cougars Soccer Club of Florissant, Mo., will hold tryouts July 1-2 at the United Sports Complex and July 7-8 at Hazelwood Junior High.  
Individual team tryouts are as follows: 6-7:30 p.m. July 1 for U-9, U-10 & U-12 boys and U-9, U-10 and U-13 girls; 7:30-9 p.m. July 1 for U-16 boys and

The Sonics are seeded 20th in a field of 80 teams.

**Wrestling Camp**  
The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Cougar Wrestling Camp will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 16-20. The camp is open to anyone with prior wrestling experience through the junior year of high school.  
Wrestling experience is a prerequisite for camp attendance. Coaches scheduled to appear include Kenny Monday of NCAA champion Ohio State University, Mark Kristoff of Cahokia High School, two-time NCAA champion and four-time all-American Booker Benford, Kip Kristoff of Marion High School and Larry Kristoff of SIUE.  
The camp fee is \$135. For a registration form or more information, call coach Larry Kristoff at 692-2876 or 377-5757, or call 692-2860.

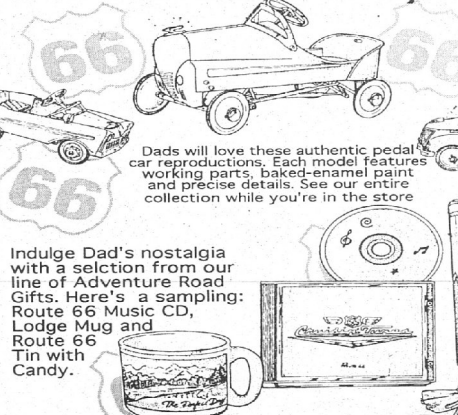
## SOCCER

<b>Granite City Sectional</b>	
Saturday, May 24	
Game 1: Granite City 10, East St. Louis Lincoln 2	
Game 2: Belleville West 2, Metro Lutheran 1 (OT)	
Game 3: Collinsville 11, Carbondale 1	
Game 4: Triad 8, Gibault 2	
Game 5: Althoff 7, Marion 0	
Game 6: Belleville East 3, Roxana 1	
Game 7: O'Fallon 13, Cahokia 0	
Game 8: Edwardsville 8, Breesee Motor Club 0	
Tuesday, May 27	
Game 9: Granite City 8, Belleville West 0	
Game 10: Collinsville 3, Triad 1	
Game 11: Belleville East 2, Althoff 1	
Game 12: O'Fallon 5, Edwardsville 0	
Thursday, May 29	
at Granite City	
Game 13: Granite City 1, Collinsville 1 (4-2 PKs)	
Game 14: O'Fallon 2, Belleville East 0	
Saturday, May 31	
Championship: Granite City 5, O'Fallon 1	
<b>Collinsville Super-Sectional</b>	
Tuesday, June 3	
at Collinsville	
Championship: Granite City 2, Quincy Notre Dame 1	
<b>State tournament</b>	
Friday, June 6	
At Naperville Central H.S.	
Game 1: Lyons Township 2, Peoria Notre Dame 0	
Game 2: Winnetka New Trier 2, Orland Park Sandburg 1	
Game 3: Palatine 3, Granite City 0	
Saturday, June 7	
Game 5: Lyons Township 3, Winnetka New Trier 2	
Game 6: St. Charles 2, Palatine 0	
Third place: Winnetka New Trier 2, Palatine 0	
State championship: St. Charles 4, Lyons Township 0	

## METRO EAST SOCCER

<b>Southwestern Conference</b>	
Team	Conf. Overall
Granite City	6-2 22-31
Collinsville	5-1 14-7-0
Alton	3-3 11-7-0
Belleville East	2-3 13-6-3
Edwardsville	1-3 7-4-1
Belleville West	0-5 4-9-0
Lincoln	0-6 0-7-0
<b>Mississippi Valley</b>	
Team	Conf. Overall
Triad	4-0 10-4-2
Roxana	2-1 5-4-2
Good River	2-3 3-7-1
Gene Memorial	0-4 2-9-2
<b>Independents</b>	
Team	Overall
O'Fallon	16-7-2
Althoff	14-7-1
Marquette	4-3-2
Gibault	9-11-0
M.E. Lutheran	15-2
Cahokia	1-8-0

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## •Maroc

(Continued from Page 1)

it happens." Pile happened to us two row and it's very h it's tough. We extremely hard."

The Tigers manag his - single by M and Matt Bogle - junior Ryan Davi and watched the score the winning fifth on an error pitch.

"That's just the ball goes," Tigers Mark Bigger said. "We'd come out of never hit the ball. one of those days. four of them this year. Edwardsville mu lone run in the se two errors by West eman Bryan Swift Dave Crouthers squeeze bunt the Evers.

The Maroons tie in the bottom of t Matt Poirot's singl Barringer's RBI trip. In the fifth, Bogg off with a single a rificed to second. Hampson fanned error by Bogle put first and third wit Hampson's double pitch that scored S decisive run.

The loss was the season for Hamp The junior lefty innings, giving t while striking out t Edwardsville th the sixth, when J toni walked and h hit by a pitch to p first and second v But Matt Evers, 1 while striking out t 454 with 38 R E sharply to sho Vance and Swift n ot to turn a doub "We just weren swinging the bat said. "We had so cies and they were And for Edward Collin Gardiner, 22 and Bigger, it w a prep career th 66-9 record the last "Right now Bigger said. "I p realize it for a w we don't com This is pretty har

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## •Maroons •Coolidge

(Continued from Page 18)

it happens," Pile said. "It's happened to us two years in a row and it's very hard on us. It's tough. We worked extremely hard."

The Tigers managed just two hits, singles by Matt Evers and Matt Bogle. Off West junior Ryan Davinroy (7-1) and watched the Maroons score the winning run in the fifth on an error and a wild pitch.

"That's just the way baseball goes," Tigers shortstop Mark Bigger said. "I figured we'd come out of it, but we never hit the ball. It was just one of those days. We've had four of them this year."

Edwardsville mustered its lone run in the second when two errors by West second baseman Bryan Swift set up a Dave Crouthers' two-strike squeeze run that scored Evers.

The Maroons tied the game in the bottom of the third on Matt Poirier's single and Matt Barriger's RBI triple.

In the fifth, John Stier led off with a single and was sacrificed to second.

Hampson fanned Barriger, an error by Bogle put runners at first and third with two outs.

Hampson followed with a wild pitch that scored Stier with the decisive run.

The loss was the first of the season for Hampson (10-1).

The junior lefty worked six innings, giving up six hits while striking out six.

Edwardsville threatened in the sixth, when Jason Martinotti walked and Bigger was hit by a pitch to put runners at first and second with one out.

But Matt Evers, who was grounded out with two outs, grounded sharply to shortstop Adam Vance and Swift made the pivot to turn a double.

"We just weren't aggressive swinging the bat today," Pile said. "We had some deficiencies and they were exposed."

And for Edwardsville seniors Collin Gardiner, Martinotti and Bigger, it was the end of a prep career that produced a 66-9 record the last two years.

"Right now I'm in shock," Bigger said. "I probably won't realize it for a week or when we don't come to practice. This is pretty hard."

(Continued from Page 18)

place finish by the eighth graders and a fourth-place finish by the seventh graders in conference competition.

Seventh grade girls letter winners were Kelly Mitchell, Angela Baker, Sarah Kuchel, Daphne Dennis, Christina Obremski, Jessica Adams, Heather Vanoff, Jessica Kahn, Ashley Smith, Amber Ridgeway, Casey Reiser, Erin Ostresh, Ashley Kraweicki, Krystal Gaughan and Samantha Lesar.

Eighth grade letter winners were Ronica Bell, Tammy Crowder, Kristina Murray, Sarah Tester, Christina Withers, Keri Ousley, Ashley Murphy, Carly Lasiter, Jessica Dreann, Ashley Barker, Amanda Corder, Amanda Byrd and Misty Bugg.

Special eighth grade awards went to Sarah Tester (Miss 100 percent) and Misty Bugg (Most Valuable Track Athlete).

Among seventh graders, Christina Obremski won the Miss 100 percent award and Amber Ridgeway was the Most Valuable Track Athlete.

The sixth grade boys team ended the season 6-3 and third in the conference behind Edwardsville and Grigby.

Letter winners included John Bracomonte, Matt Burris, Dino Clifford, Mike Dowdy, Matt Dittman, Josh Douglas, J.D. Ethernott, Rich Evans, Jose Fonseca, Jamie Denison, John Hand, Bob Jarrett, Justin Kuchel, Clay Lasiter, Jessie McClure, Tony McKee, Jerome Nighoshian, Luis Pedregon, Larry Rush, Alex Schilling, Pat Siebold, Jacob Smith, Jim Treake, Phil Whitehead, Josh Sikes, Josh Dab, Josh Damon, Rupinski and Brad Wyatt.

Jim Treake won this year's 10 percent award and Josh Sikes was chosen Most Valuable Track Athlete.

Two new school records were established this season. Jim Treake ran the 800 in 2:28. And the 1,600 relay team

Matt Dittman, Rich Evans, Mike Dowdy and Jim Treake was clocked in a time of 4:26.

The Coolidge coaches are Ron Yates (eighth grade boys), Tim Moran (eighth grade girls) and seventh grade boys and Terry Yates (seventh grade boys).



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

GCHS coach Deb Germann hopes to see the Lady Warriors improve on this year's 12-17 mark.

## •Heston

(Continued from Page 18)

was writing. Because Pile is always Pile, such exotic excursions are as dependable as the pitcher's mound being in the center of the infield.

That's why I knew Pile wouldn't disappoint an entourage of sportswriters on Monday, even after the trauma of a tough loss.

I would estimate that in less than 90 seconds, Pile, progressed (or, should I say, "digressed") from praising his coaching staff to reminiscing about an early 1980s Ozzy Osbourne concert where the entertainer bit the head off a bat. Although the actual details were a bit fuzzy to the coach.

Speaking of how hard it is for coaches to teach kids the fundamentals of baseball because kids don't really know baseball, Pile said, "We know Ozzy Osbourne. We know he

likes rats or whatever he ate. What did he eat? Whatever it was, he got rabies, didn't he? If he didn't, he should have."

As I said, dependable. The late Sydney J. Harris, a renowned newspaper columnist for the now defunct Chicago Daily News, would occasionally present a column titled, "Things I learned on the way to looking up other things."

I've given thought to a similar column. I think I'll call it, "Things I learned when asking Tom Pile about baseball."

It would include such life-essential information as America is a better place to live than Uruguay, don't visit the concession stand at Edwardsville High School — and, if you do, don't drink the water — and if you eat rats, you get rabies.

I could have shelled out big bucks for a graduate education to learn these truths. But, in fact, all I needed was a notebook, a pen and Tom Pile. So don't had education come so cheaply.

## •GCHS

(Continued from Page 18)

ed to the Lady Warriors' success both on the mound and at the plate, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player for 1997.

"Greathouse did a great job for us again this year," Germann said. "We're going to miss her arm and her bat. She was a strong leader on our team, and she became an even better player as the season wore on."

Greathouse had a record of 5-4 and struck out 55 batters in 54 innings. Only 19 of the 45 runs that crossed the plate while she was on the mound were earned, giving her an ERA of only 2.43.

She also batted a respectable .261, belting out three doubles and two triples and driving in 13 runs.

The Lady Warriors' Offensive Player of the Year was Slater, who was selected to all-Southwestern Conference second team at third base. Slater had an impressive season at the plate, leading GCHS in seven offensive categories, including batting (.353), slugging percentage (.553), hits (50), total bases (47) and RBIs (16).

The Defensive Player of the Year was Wright, who had a solid season at second base, committing only two errors.

Wright, who led the Lady Warriors in walks (12), was also

consistent on offense. She had more runs scored than hits on the season, getting the most out of every appearance on the basepaths. She was selected all-SWC honorable mention.

Shanefelt, at shortstop, also received all-SWC honorable mention. She put up good numbers in every offensive category and led GCHS in sacrifices with eight.

Tapp put up impressive numbers at the plate, posting a team-leading .433 on-base percentage. Amy Monroe led the team with 11 stolen bases, and Jessica Reader ripped a season-high three home runs.

Freshman pitcher Jessica Stratman had a fine year on the mound, setting a record of only 7-12. She no-hit the East St. Louis Flyers and threw a one-hitter several weeks later. Stratman fanned 109 batters in 123½ innings while walking out only 38.

"We're continuing to build for the future," Germann said. "Girls like Jessica Stratman are going to have to grow as players and grow into positions of leadership to take the place of the seniors we are losing."

Our girls need to get into the summer programs and work hard in the offseason in order to produce at the level they need to next season.

"Our seniors built our base. Now we must build on it."

## •Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

with a career ERA of 2.49.

He struck out 62 batters in 62 innings this season, while issuing only 21 walks.

"Lignoul makes Albers' stats even more impressive is that he drew all the tough teams," Lignoul said. "He didn't throw against any palsies."

Mikal Gurfley played the outfield, basically as a defensive replacement in the late innings.

"He was the quickest player on the team," Lignoul said. "and was an excellent bunter."

Greg Winfield, at designated hitter, also played some at third base and behind the plate. He started the season on fire, but tapered off down the stretch. Still, Winfield batted .250 and, according to Lignoul, "played to the very best of his ability."

"David Parker got better as the season progressed," Lignoul said of his power hitter. Parker batted .307 while lashing out six doubles and one triple as well as a memorable grand slam home run against Carbondale.

Ryan Rellieke batted an even .300 and "did a very nice job in left field," Lignoul said. "He was very good defensively and has a extremely strong arm."

Rellieke, who could hit with the best in the conference, smacked six doubles and a

pair of homers, and drove home a team-leading 14 runs.

Kyle Briggs played only seven games after his return from surgery, but "he made us better," Lignoul said. "He was a major reason we were playing so well down the stretch."

Briggs, an extremely hard worker, batted .335 with four doubles and a triple.

"He's got some pop in his bat," Lignoul added. "He can hit the ball in the gap and is an excellent outfielder and third baseman. But he is best at short. Without a doubt, he is the best athlete we have."

Though losing the heart of the lineup to graduation, Lignoul's resources are far from depleted. Returning for the Warriors next season will be seven-game winner Dustin Brewer, who fanned 85 batters and walked only 16 in 57 innings on the mound. Brewer also posted a fine ERA of 2.70.

Also returning will be .300 hitter Jeff Hayden and Kirk Brumley, who batted .379 as the team's designated hitter. Scott Smallie, Tim Wallace and Vince Whittenburg will also be back, as will pitcher Paul Kacera, who had a strong second half of the season.

"Plus, we have a good sophomore group coming up," Lignoul pointed out. "They went 16-9 this year. We now need to take the positives from the last few weeks of the season and build on them for the future."

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31-0 32-0 33-0 34-0 35-0 36-0 37-0 38-0 39-0 40-0

41-0 42-0 43-0 44-0 45-0 46-0 47-0 48-0 49-0 50-0

51-0 52-0 53-0 54-0 55-0 56-0 57-0 58-0 59-0 60-0

61-0 62-0 63-0 64-0 65-0 66-0 67-0 68-0 69-0 70-0

71-0 72-0 73-0 74-0 75-0 76-0 77-0 78-0 79-0 80-0

81-0 82-0 83-0 84-0 85-0 86-0 87-0 88-0 89-0 90-0

91-0 92-0 93-0 94-0 95-0 96-0 97-0 98-0 99-0 100-0

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# ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoefel

## Hoefel celebrate 50th anniversary

Charles and Freda Hoefel of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 25, 1997, with a banquet dinner at the Moonlight Restaurant in Alton, given by Freda's sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Wesley Sedekum of Edwardsville.

There were 33 people who helped them celebrate. Mary and Wesley Sedekum were the attendants at Charles and Freda's wedding.

Charles Hoefel and the for-

mer Freda Harvell Johnson were married May 24, 1947, at Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City, where they are still members, by the Rev. A.O. Gebauer. Freda belongs to the Ladies Aid of Concordia Lutheran.

Charles Hoefel retired May 29, 1971, from the Granite City Army Depot (Melvin Price Support Center) as a warehouse superintendent. He is a veteran of World War II. Freda also worked at the Depot as

a packer for eight years before retiring to be a homemaker. They had one son, Terry Johnson, who is deceased. They have two grandsons, Phillip Johnson and his wife, Lisa, of Granite City, and Wesley Johnson and his wife, Kathy, of Fairview Heights; two granddaughters, Theresa Bergbrader and husband Jeff, and Jennifer Johnson of Granite City; and six great-grandchildren.

# ENGAGEMENTS



Cynthia Miller and Mickey Holmes  
**Miller-Holmes**

Cynthia Ann Miller, daughter of Leonard and the late Patricia Miller of Granite City, and Mickey E. Holmes, son of James and Elaine Holmes of Granite City and Phyllis Teller of Vienna, have announced their engagement.

Miller is employed by RKS Products of St. Peters, Mo., as a shipping supervisor. Holmes is employed by Olin Brass of East Alton as a caster.

A July 14, 1997, wedding at Treasure Island Chapel in Las Vegas is being planned.



Amanda Witter and Kevin Wilson  
**Witter-Wilson**

Amanda June Witter, daughter of Roberta Witter of Litchfield and Kevin Lee "Bubba" Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wilson Sr. of Troy, have announced their engagement.

Witter is a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Wilson is currently a full-time employee at RP Lumber in Troy while continuing his education.

A Sept. 27, 1997, wedding is being planned.



Garry Barker and Melinda Henry  
**Henry-Barker**

Melinda Rose Henry, the daughter of Robert and Ruth Henry of Edwardsville, and Garry Wayne Barker, the son of Gary Barker of Glen Carbon and Patricia Barker of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Henry, of Edwardsville, is a graduate of Edwardsville High School and is attending Sanford Brown College. Barker, of Glen Carbon, received his GED and is self-employed.

They plan to marry June 7 at the Maryville Assembly of God Church.

# WEDDINGS

## Holiday-Miskell

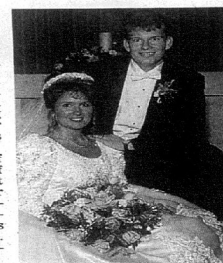
Ann M. Miskell and Charles E. Holiday III were married Nov. 30, 1996, at St. Boniface Catholic Church by Father Corrado.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Lorraine Miskell of Granite City. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in management and marketing and is employed by Tri-Cor Industries, Inc. of O'Fallon as a marketing specialist.

The groom is the son of Charles and Connie Holiday of New Carlisle, Ohio, and Albert and Debbie Jewell of Warner Robins, Ga. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in management information systems and is employed by EDS of St. Louis as a computer consultant.

Christy Willhausen of St. Louis, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kay Miskell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lisa Jones, Margy Held and Shannan Norris all friends of the bride. The junior bridesmaids were Aubrie Miskell, niece of the bride, and Stephanie Holiday, sister of the groom.

Andrew Holiday of New Carlisle, Ohio, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Steve Teipe



Ann Miskell and Charles Holiday III  
and Michael Beatty, friends of the groom; and Derek Duffer and Todd Jewell, brothers of the groom.

The ringbearer was Zachary Miskell, great-nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at Troy Center.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios Jamaica, the couple now resides in Maryville.

## DeWeese-Griffith

Mary Charlene Griffith and Eric Lester DeWeese were married May 2, 1997, at Pere Marquette State Park by the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn and Frank Griffith of Granite City. A graduate of Granite City High School, she is employed by Bernard & Davidson Law Firm of Granite City.

The groom is the son of Shirley and Lester DeWeese of Granite City. A graduate of Granite City High School, he is employed by St. Louis Metalizing Company of St. Louis.

The flower girls were Alysa Burton and Morgan Carney. Billy Senecyn was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at The Polish Hall in Madison.



Mary Griffith and Eric DeWeese  
Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in East Alton.

# BIRTHS

## Haug, Allison Danielle

DAN AND ALYCIA HAUG of Jefferson City, Mo., formerly of Granite City, have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Allison Danielle was born April 26, 1997, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Jefferson City, Mo., at 8:22 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Allison joins Abigayle LeAnn, 2, who was born in Granite City May 2, 1995.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Betty Haug of Granite City. Maternal grandparents are Don and Margie Mason of McPherson, Kan.

Great-grandparents are Myra Grote and Vivian Haug both of Granite City.

## Gall, Johnathan Darrell

DARRRELL AND LISA GALL of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Johnathan Darrell was born at 11:53 a.m. April 2, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and joins Aimee and Lynne.

The maternal grandparents are Richard and Sharon Kriehok of Madison.

Phyllis Gail of Granite City and the late Leonard Gail and Virginia Sutton were the paternal grandparents. Schultz, Madelyn Renee.

**Schultz, Madelyn Renee**  
TAYLOR AND LORI SCHULTZ of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Madelyn Renee was born at 11:35 p.m. April 2, 1997, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and joins Kaitlin, 2.

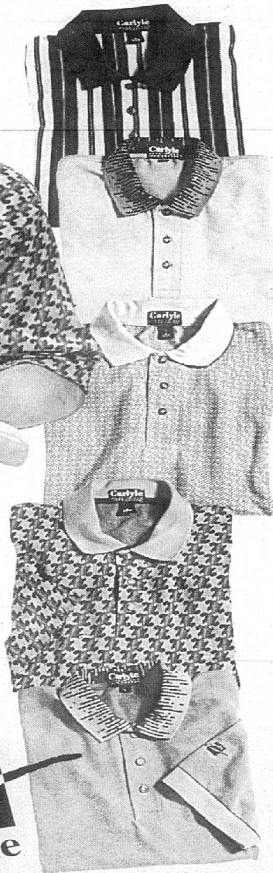
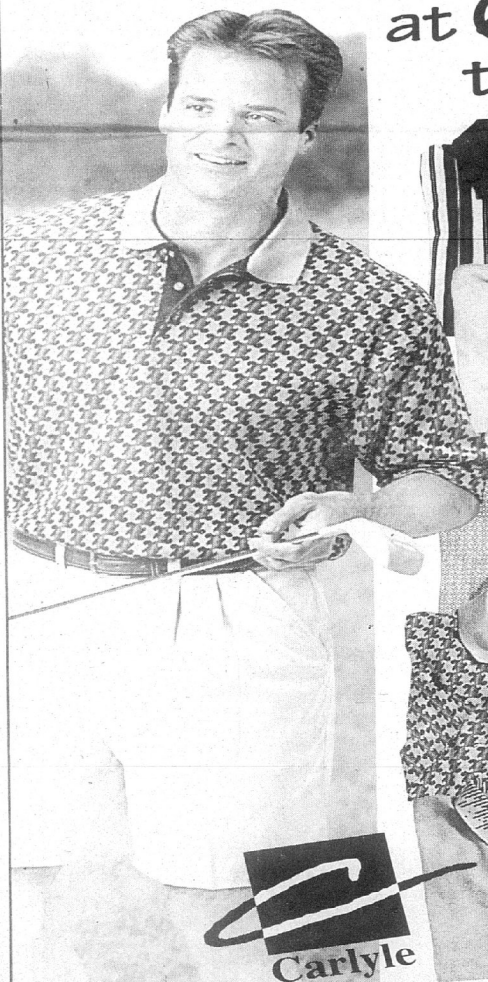


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**Koke's**  
By Alene Hill  
Correspondent

When Eddie S. newly hired man walked into Koke's corner of 45th and streets in Fairmount began formati

"It felt cold, 72 plenty of window where to begin," He began by walls a warm go and a deep orange half brick walls out the lighted l

"The old mov, Remington repli They're convers he said.

The old bar original, from the John Suarez b about eight year original owners additional seat

After the eight Shaaboon has manager, he st projects to comp meeting room a room.

Ely with sum looking to the s back and additi seating in the s area.

"It's a step-by he said. "It tak

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# Koke's bar is the result of vision

By Alene Hill  
Correspondent

When Eddie Shaiboon, the newly hired manager, first walked into Koke's on the corner of 4th and Cookson streets in Fairmont City, he began formulating "a vision."

"It felt cold. There are plenty of windows, but I knew where to begin," he said.

He began by painting the walls a warm golden yellow and a deep orange-red, adding half brick walls, and throwing out the lighted beer signs.

"The old movie posters and Remington replicas we kept. They're conversation pieces," he said.

The old bar, he said, is original, from the days when it was called Kokatovich's.

John Suarez bought the bar about eight years ago from the original owners and put in additional seating.

After the eight months Shaiboon has worked as manager, he still has interior projects to complete — a meeting room and banquet room.

But with summer here, he is looking to the smoke house out back and additional outdoor seating in the spacious patio area.

"It's a step-by-step project," he said. "It takes a long time

## FAIRMONT CITY

to do, and do right."

Shaiboon was working as manager at La Sala in downtown St. Louis when he was offered the job at Koke's.

"I began at La Sala in 1977 as a dishwasher," he said. "I learned the bar and how to cook good Mexican food. I ran the kitchen."

Finally, Shaiboon was offered the manager's position for a three-month trial period, a job he kept until resigning last November after he decided it was time for a change.

"I was standing still," Shaiboon said. "I was stale. But the more I thought of this, the more I saw it as a great chance."

Shaiboon developed a passion for cooking while growing up in Cana of Galilee.

"I was one of six children. You don't go out to eat much," he said. "In the kitchen I could watch my mother."

He studied acting in Tel Aviv and then came to the United States.

"I was 26, didn't know anybody and knew only a little English," he said. "So I washed dishes for \$2.25 per hour. It was hard work but it

paid off."

He met his wife in the accounting office at La Sala. The couple live in St. Louis with their two boys.

When he is home, he enjoys cooking his native Middle Eastern cuisine. When he relaxes, he can be found on a golf course.

Along with changing the atmosphere at Koke's, Shaiboon is changing the menu. He will keep the standard favorites — hamburgers, pizza, Italian beef, chicken, cod fish, an array of appetizers, T-bones and other types of steaks. New items include Mexican selections with the distinctive recipes that Eddie has perfected over the years.

"You learn to make something — the recipe," he said. "But you add your own touches. This is a very creative business."

Koke's also serves imported and domestic beers and wines. Lunch and dinner are served daily except on Monday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday's hours are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

To book a banquet or for information, call 875-6537.

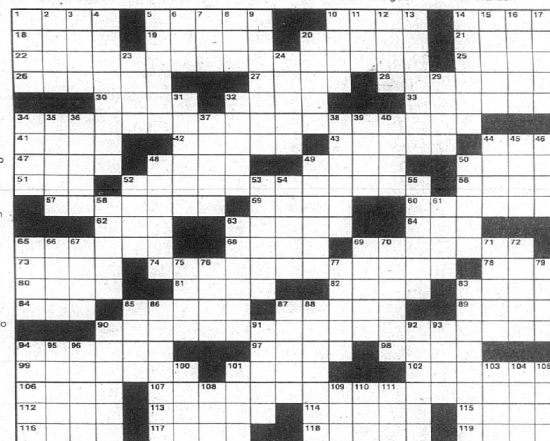


(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)  
Eddie Shaiboon in the bar at Koke's.

## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

- "ANATOMICALLY SPEAKING"**  
By LEONARD SUSSMAN
- ACROSS**
- 1 Gender abbr.
  - 4 Capital of Turkey
  - 10 French composer
  - 14 Informal
  - 18 Riyadh ruler
  - 19 Tease
  - 20 Certain
  - 21 Ring site
  - 22 Suffers defeat
  - 23 Kneeling bench
  - 24 Dinosaur
  - 26 Dinosaur
  - 27 Time periods
  - 28 Put to sleep
  - 30 Senat votes
  - 31 Singly
  - 32 Clergy
  - 33 Refuses to retaliate
  - 41 Instant
  - 42 Wood cutters
  - 43 Liberty in
  - 44 Swallow
  - 45 El — Heston role
  - 47 Nervous, with "on"
  - 48 Ballet bend
  - 49 Skiers' lift
  - 50 Cranial nerves
  - 51 Bring action against
  - 52 Pays up
  - 56 Tiger Woods, to some
  - 59 Regards
  - 60 Clara Bow, with "the"
  - 62 No longer a
  - 63 Mrs. Mosk
  - 64 Jovial sound
  - 65 Italia port
  - 68 Kalia country
  - 69 Ladies of Toledo
  - 74 Forget
  - 75 Gestures of snobbery
  - 78 Laptops, e.g.
  - 80 Large amount
  - 81 Few
  - 82 Carol
  - 83 Russian range
  - 84 Southern constellation
  - 85 Prima —
- DOWN**
- 1 Wanderer of tennis
  - 2 One of a Latin trio
  - 3 Asian deer
  - 4 Curtain material
  - 5 — of St. Louis
  - 6 Boy king of Egypt
  - 7 Kelt arena
  - 8 Chaney of the movies
  - 9 Understanding
  - 10 Resinous
  - 107 The very core
  - 112 Noble name in Italy
  - 11 Alas, in Garaz
  - 12 Honolulu
  - 13 Now —
  - 14 Florida city
  - 15 Historic site
  - 116 Crab grass, e.g.
  - 117 Waste material
  - 16 Wickerwork twig
  - 17 Requiates
  - 20 "Walk Away —"
  - 21 '60s hit
  - 23 Kind of chat
  - 24 "Chess" at the Brauhaus
  - 29 See 25 Across
  - 31 Peace, to Peres
  - 32 Marjory
  - 33 Binding forces
  - 34 Excessive
  - 35 Storms
  - 37 Redacts
  - 38 Demolition
  - 39 Gypsy girl
  - 40 Pitch
  - 44 Moslem judge
  - 45 Youskevitch of ballet fame
  - 46 Flavoring
  - 47 Confirmed
  - 48 Form of justice
  - 49 Instruct
  - 50 Robustness
  - 52 Touch
  - 53 What's —?
  - 54 Clashing colors
  - 55 A Barrymore
  - 58 Jogs
  - 61 Scandinavian god
  - 63 San Diego team
  - 65 "— creature was stirring —"
  - 66 Serenade
  - 67 — collard
  - 69 Overflow
  - 70 Swellings
  - 71 Tax time
  - 72 Milan's La —
  - 75 Ticket stub
  - 76 Café lighter
  - 77 Individuals
  - 78 Bunch
  - 83 Removes from a box
  - 85 Energize
  - 86 Christie and others
  - 87 Blue law target
  - 88 Cheer on
  - 90 Struck out
  - 91 Ivories
  - 92 Neiman —
  - 93 Programmer's need
  - 94 Good —
  - 95 "Marriage is a —"
  - 96 Carnavas
  - 96 Coach Rockie
  - 100 Pubesce
  - 101 Bluster
  - 103 Normandy
  - 104 Philippine port
  - 105 Russian spa
  - 108 Menu phrase
  - 109 Fort Worth inst.
  - 110 Environment
  - 111 Wallach



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## CONCERT SCENE

**ART VILPUS' COMEDY ETC.**, Interstate 64 and Illinois 150, Fairview Heights: Appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday. J. Scott Holman and Dale Jones. Wednesday — open mic night. Show times are 8:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cost is \$8 for the 8:30 show and \$6 for the 10:30 show.

**SHARKY'S**, 2535 Vandalla, Maryville: Friday — Sneakers; Saturday — Conscience; Sunday — Top 40 Dance. Thursday — Ladies Nite.

**RUSTY'S**, 1201 N. Main St., Edwardsville: Friday and Saturday — Jules Blatner.

**TERRY'S BAR AND GRILL**, 416 Belt Line Road, Collinsville: Karaoke with Steve Brandes every Friday night.

**STAGGER INN...AGAIN**, 104 E. Vandalla, Edwardsville: Thursday — Tim Scott; Friday — Out of the Blue; Saturday — Grandpa's Ghost; Johnny Magnat and Hwy Matrons; Sunday — open mic night; Tuesday — Jazz Jam; and Wednesday — open mic night.

**WILD COUNTRY**, 17 Gateway Drive, Collinsville: Thursday — HeMan boxing; Friday — country disc jockey music by request; Saturday — live music; Monday — closed; Tuesday — Dance to Celine Dion; Wednesday — Jazz Jam; and Wednesday Taping of "St. Louis Country" as seen on Channel 4, Sat. at 10:30 p.m.

**ELIZONS NIGHT CLUB**, Illinois 157, Collinsville Inn: Tuesday — Rock'n-Roll Nite; Wednesday — Top 40 Dance; Thursday — Ladies Nite.

**WINNERS**, 9501 Collinsville Road, Collinsville: Tuesday — karaoke night with Steve Brandes; Wednesday — D.J. with Steve Brandes; and Saturday — live music. Call 345-2111 to see who's playing.

**DAVE'S CAPPUCCINO**, 115 N. Bluff Road, Collinsville: Thursday — open mic nite; Friday — Me and The Boys and Saturday — David White.

**PORTER'S CIGAR BAR**, Holiday Inn, Collinsville: Friday and Saturday — Drew Weiss Trio.

**NEED TICKETS?** Tickets for Kiel Center, Riverport Amphitheater, Trans World Dome, Hearnes Center, America's Center, Mississippi Nights, American Theater and Westport Playhouse are available at all Ticket Now locations in Illinois: Famous Barr, St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights, Famous Barr, Alton Square, Alton; and Blue Note Sports Shop, Schnucks Plaza, Swansea.

The Concert Scene is a regular feature of the Collinsville Herald. To have your club listed, fax us at 345-2611 or mail a listing to the Collinsville Herald, Attention: Ron Wisdom, 113 E. Clay St., Collinsville IL 62234.

## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

1. Gender abbr. 2. One of a Latin trio 3. Asian deer 4. Curtain material 5. — of St. Louis 6. Boy king of Egypt 7. Kelt arena 8. Chaney of the movies 9. Understanding 10. Resinous 107. The very core 112. Noble name in Italy 11. Alas, in Garaz 12. Honolulu 13. Now — 14. Florida city 15. Historic site 116. Crab grass, e.g. 117. Waste material 16. Wickerwork twig 17. Requiates 20. "Walk Away —" 21. '60s hit 23. Kind of chat 24. "Chess" at the Brauhaus 29. See 25 Across 31. Peace, to Peres 32. Marjory 33. Binding forces 34. Excessive 35. Storms 37. Redacts 38. Demolition 39. Gypsy girl 40. Pitch 44. Moslem judge 45. Youskevitch of ballet fame 46. Flavoring 47. Confirmed 48. Form of justice 49. Instruct 50. Robustness 52. Touch 53. What's —? 54. Clashing colors 55. A Barrymore 58. Jogs 61. Scandinavian god 63. San Diego team 65. "— creature was stirring —" 66. Serenade 67. — collard 69. Overflow 70. Swellings 71. Tax time 72. Milan's La — 75. Ticket stub 76. Café lighter 77. Individuals 78. Bunch 83. Removes from a box 85. Energize 86. Christie and others 87. Blue law target 88. Cheer on 90. Struck out 91. Ivories 92. Neiman — 93. Programmer's need 94. Good — 95. "Marriage is a —" 96. Carnavas 96. Coach Rockie 100. Pubesce 101. Bluster 103. Normandy 104. Philippine port 105. Russian spa 108. Menu phrase 109. Fort Worth inst. 110. Environment 111. Wallach

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# How'd they do that?

Special Effects exhibit explores movie magic

By Glen Sparks  
Staff writer

In the 1933 movie classic, "King Kong," the simian star took off with Fay Wray, made a mess of Manhattan and battled a squadron of fighter planes from atop the Empire State Building.

Pretty impressive for an 18-inch-high ape, eh?

Animator Willis O'Brien manipulated the Kong model just a little bit at a time. He and other special effects artists created the larger-than-life effects for a movie that remains one of the most popular of all time.

Film fans of all ages can learn more about King Kong and more movie magic in "Special Effects," a hands-on exhibit that runs through Aug. 31 at the St. Louis Science Center, 505 Oakland Ave.

The world of special effects includes an assortment of mind-boggling optics, animatronics, computer-generated images, make-up and sound.

"We want visitors to have fun and to learn something with this," says Donna Northcott, the Science Center's theater manager.

"Also, we think people will come away with a greater appreciation for what special effects artists do."

Inside the 6,000-foot Exploradome exhibit, visitors can get a close-up glimpse of movie magic.

It appears to be a combat zone. At first glance, children are bleeding, battered and black and blue. None of these cuts, bruises and wounds hurt a bit, though. Hey, it's the movie.

On a particular afternoon, Bill Anderson is putting the gruesome finishing touches onto the side of one young man's face.

Anderson is a chemistry teacher and wrestling coach at St. Louis University High School who is working as an exhibit volunteer this summer.

"I wanted to do something for the summer that had to do with science, but I wanted to have some fun with it, too," Anderson says. "It does look a little gory in here, though."

Of course, not all special effects are meant to be scary.

One exhibit has model heads that show the transition from a comedian to an elderly woman for the

hit comedy, "Mrs. Doubtfire."

To please all the monster fans, the Science Center also has model heads from alien stars of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," and "Return of the Jedi."

One of the most popular creature features at the exhibit is the brontosaurus, Monica DeVeterebrate, from the old "Dinosaurs" television program. Kids can hop on the stone-age beast and move her head by pulling the reins. A blue screen stands in the background.

Blue-screening helps special effects artists create a composite shot of a studio scene and exterior footage.

A camera taping the scene at the Science Center gives the illusion of a dinosaur ride in Venice Beach, Calif., of all places.

In another part of the exhibit, children are up to their foreheads in a salt shaker and salad bowl on a set reminiscent of the sci-fi classic, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" or the 1999 hit, "Honey, I Shrank the Kids."

Through blue-screen photography, it also appears a giant cockroach is creeping up on the kids.

"But he's not a very scary roach," Northcott says.

Nearby, visitors are "climbing" a building nailed to the floor. The camera angle turns this horizontal scene to vertical.

Confused? Well, remember the old "Batman" TV show? The caped crusader supposedly would use a "bat rope" or something similar to scale a building and then be greeted by Sammy Davis Jr., Eva Gabor or another guest star—all the while, really walking upright on the set.

This exhibit built along those lines. Sans the super heroes and guest stars.

Fans of Indiana Jones will delight in a model from "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and the chance to animate a miniature Indiana.

Press a button and the attempt is combined with footage from the thrilling minecart chase scene from the 1984 blockbuster.

"Special Effects" also has props and miniatures from "Empire Strikes Back," "The Fly" and other hit films.

## 'Special Effects' produces local 'Walk of Fame'

The Special Effects exhibit at St. Louis Science Center includes a local version of the famous Walk of Fame along Hollywood Boulevard. Among the former St. Louisans who made it big in movies and television:

1. Kathryn Adams (silent screen actress)
2. Scott Bakula (actor)
3. Joe Besser (comedian)
4. Bert Convy (game show host)
5. Phyllis Diller (comedian)
6. Buddy Ebsen (actor)
7. Redd Foxx (comedian)
8. James Franciscus (actor)
9. John Goodman (actor)
10. Betty Grable (actress)
11. Robert Guillaume (actor)
12. Kevin Kline (actor)
13. Marshall Mason (actress)
14. Virginia Mayo (actress)
15. Agnes Moorehead (actress)
16. Vincent Price (actor)
17. Shelly Winter (actress)
18. Robert Zemeckis (director)

Memorabilia from box-office duds are here, too. A miniature from "Rockeater" is part of the traveling exhibit collection.

There's even a model fish from "A River Runs Through It." Apparently, Brad Pitt didn't reel in the real thing. Yes, just about everything is a special effect.

Technicians from the California Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles put together "Special Effects." It's booked through the year 2000 at science centers across the country.

This is the second time the St. Louis Science Center has hosted a special effects exhibit. It probably will not be the last time.

"You're still just barely scratching the surface with special effects," Northcott says.

"There's so much that goes into making movies. It really is amazing."

Granite City School District, which is the host of the exhibit, is also planning a "Special Effects" event at the district's new auditorium.

By Michelle Staff writer

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## Young Author winners named by Holy Cross

Andy Marti won first place at the Holy Family School Young Authors contest.

Jonathan Cavins took second and Brittney Bulva and Sarah Whitecotton tied for third in the competition. Brittney Kult was named alternate in the contest, sponsored by English teacher, Mrs. Cathy Webb.

Cavins, Bulva and Kult then attended the

Madison County Young Authors Conference April 26 in Collinsville, sponsored by Regional Superintendent Harry Briggs and his staff.

Kristen Joy Pratt, who had a book published at the age of 15, was the featured speaker at the conference. Students attended mini-sessions in the morning and had a chance to share their books with other area students and teachers.

## Two from here participate in education conference

Berta Milianis and Lucille Caban, retired, of the Granite City School District, participated in a three-day conference of the Illinois Association of Educational Office Professionals April 12-14.

The event was sponsored by the Will County Association of Educational Office Personnel at the Starved Rock Convention Lodge in Utica. The conference theme was "Pioneer Days—Then and Now."

Harlen "Butch" Cotter, superintendent of Seneca High School, was the keynote speaker of the conference. His presentation was "The Real Story of the Office War."

Workshops included office-related topics such as communication skills, stress management, correct ergonomics and the Internet, as well as networking sessions were part of weekend sessions.

IAEOP is the only state association for educational office personnel in Illinois. The organization is dedicated to providing professional growth opportunities for its members and continues to work toward increased recognition for educational staff members as

partners on the educational team.

IAEOP recognizes the unique role of educational office professionals and the important contributions they make to the profession. The prestige, status, and credibility of IAEOP are enhanced by its affiliation with the National Association of Educational Office Professionals.

Berta Milianis has been with the Granite City School District for 25 years and serves in data processing.

## Worthen PTA awards 2 scholarships

The Worthen Elementary School Parent Teacher Association has awarded the Agnes P. Fryntko Scholarship.

The winners are Vincent Willaredt and Chad Kleindorfer. Both of the recipients attended Worthen Elementary School from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Both are members of the National Honor Society and have been involved in numerous high school clubs and activities. Both are attending Illinois State University in the fall.

The Agnes P. Fryntko Scholarships were presented by Mrs. McDonnell at the May 15 PTA meeting at Worthen Elementary.

The students will also be recognized at senior awards night by Agnes P. Fryntko, the first principal of Parkview/Worthen School.

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The winners are Vincent Willaredt and Chad Kleindorfer. Both of the recipients attended Worthen Elementary School from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Both are members of the National Honor Society and have been involved in numerous high school clubs and activities. Both are attending Illinois State University in the fall.

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## June activities at Cahokia Mounds

Archaeological excavations, an observance of the Summer Solstice sunrise, dance performances and guided tours highlight June activities at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Dr. Melvin Fowler, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and a crew of excavators will search from June 16 through the end of July for evidence of another Woodhenge at Cahokia. Fowler believes that large posts he found beneath Mound 72 during the late 1960s are associated with another of these post-circle monuments. Testing in recent years has indicated other possible post locations and the summer's project will include a search for definitive evidence of the posts. Visitors may observe the project while the field work is in progress.

Start off the day on Sunday, June 22, with an observance of the Summer Solstice sunrise at the reconstructed Woodhenge about a half mile west of Mounds Monument. Observers should arrive by 5:20 a.m. to hear an explanation of the discovery, form and function of Woodhenge, a large circle of posts that was used as a sun calendar by the Mississippian Indians.

The Kahok Dancers, a non-native group, will present free interpretive Indian dance performances on Sunday, June 22 at 2 p.m.

and 3 p.m. in the Interpretive Center auditorium.

Now under way, free guided tours will be offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. The early tour will include Mounds Monument and the Stockade reconstructions, and the later tour will include the Twin Mounds, Mound 72 and Grand Plaza areas. The tours last about an hour. Self-guided tours of Mounds Monument, the Plaza and Woodhenge are available at all times through the free loan of a cassette tape or the purchase of a guidebook in the Museum Shop. The guidebook is available in 13 languages and Braille. For visitors with disabilities, a Braille guide to the Mounds tour is available, and a new 17-minute video tour of Cahokia Mounds may be viewed upon request at the Interpretive Center.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is near Collinsville off Interstate 55/70 and 255 on Collinsville Road. It is open daily free of charge, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested. Call (618) 346-5100 for more information or a calendar of events.

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## Talks on substance abuse, sobriety scheduled at SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Chemical Dependency and the Media Seduction" at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17.

This talk will be given by Warren Neal of the Behavioral Health System. St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Benefits of Sobriety and Early Recovery" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24.

Dr. Linda Hylla of the Behavioral Health System, will discuss the stages of early recovery and how sobriety offers the tools to manage addictive behavior.

Both talks will be presented in the Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and are free and open to the public.

Call the Resource Center at (618) 330-3689 to register or for more information.

## Tate joins BAC

Deborah Tate of Belleville has joined Belleville Area College as an accounts receivable clerk in the college's Business Office.

Prior to joining the Business Office, Tate had been a student worker in the Registrar's Office. She is pursuing a master's degree in science degree and an associate of applied science degree, both in accounting.

Before returning to college with her husband, Lonnie, Tate had worked for National Supermarkets for 20 years as a service representative and cashier.

LET'S THINK ABOUT TOMORROW.  
RECYCLE CLOUTY

BEAT THE ODDS  
DON'T  
DRINK AND DRIVE

Outstanding leader  
Peggy L. Price of Granite City was recently recognized by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as an outstanding student leader.

Receives award  
MARGARET E. CHRISTIANSEN of Granite City has been awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta senior award and a written test of critical thinking skills. The scholarships are renewable for four years providing the student maintains a B grade point average or 3.0 or 4.0 scale.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Dean's Scholar

at Bradley University

AMANDA SOLOMON, a fall 1997 freshman from Granite City, has been named a Dean's Scholar at Bradley University in Peoria. She is attending Granite City High School.

Scholarship selection is based upon a combination of ACT or SAT scores, high school class rank and grade point average. Bradley's Dean's Scholars represent the top 5 percent of all college-bound students in the nation.

Solomon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Solomon Sr. of Granite City, also has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship to attend North Central College in Naperville.

Competition for the prestigious Presidential Scholarships, the college's top merit-based financial award, was held on campus in February and attracted 290 participants. Only students who have received an offer of admission from the college are eligible to compete.

In addition, participants must be ranked in the top 10

percent of their high school class and have achieved a 24 ACT score (or 990 SAT score), be ranked in the top 20 percent and have a 26 ACT score (or 1070 SAT score) or be ranked in the top 30 percent and have a 29 ACT score (or 1220 SAT score).

The campus competition included interviews by faculty and current Presidential Scholars and a written test of critical thinking skills. The scholarships are renewable for four years providing the student maintains a B grade point average or 3.0 or 4.0 scale.